

The Compost
of Ptholomeus/Prince of
Astronomie, Translated out
of French into Englyshe. For
every Person/that wold
have knowledge of
the Com-
post.





**Here foloweth the Table of
this present booke.**

Ite the Prologue of Ptholomene.
Another prologue of two other Astro-
nomers / that sheweth and proueth the
Ancientes prologue true that is before.

After foloweth & sheweth howe man chan-
geth yll. tymes, as the yll. months.

And after foloweth to knowe the yll. Syg-
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vpon yll. parties of mannes bodye / and whiche
be good for bloode lcttynge / indyfferent,
or euill Capitulo

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Thus endeth the Table of the
Compost of Ptholomeus.



Archolomeus
Prince of A-
ronompe.



There foloweth the
Prologue.

The Prologue of Ptholomeus



As we vnderstan
de Ptholomeus sayeth, that
lyuynge and dyenge is all
at the pleasure of almyghthe
God. Yet he sayeth that a
man maye lyue by the cour
se of nature. lxxii. yere or more. And he sayeth
also as moche tyme / as a man hath to growe
in beaute, length/breadth/and strength? So
moche tyme hath he to wape olde and feble,
to his ende. But the terme to growe in beaus
te/hyghe and strength, is. xxxvi. yere. And
the terme to wape olde/feble/and weyke / to
tourne to the earthwarde, whiche is in all to
gyther. lxxii. yere. that he ought to lyue after
the course of nature. And they that dye before
this tyme, often it is by the violence and out
rage done in theyr complexion and nature.
But they that lyue about this terme it is by
good regement and ensygnement after whis
che a man hath governed hym selfe. To this
purpose of lyuynge and dyenge, Ptholomeus
sayeth that the thyng that we desyre moost in
this worlde, is to lyue longe. And the thyng
that we most fere is to dye soone. **¶ Thus he**
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trauayled his vnderstandynge, and made great
dyligence to knowe, and to do thynges possy-
ble & requysyte for to lyue longe, hole, and ioy-
fuller, whiche this presente Compost, sheweth
and teacheth. Wherefore we wyll shewe you of
the bodyes Elestyal, & of theyr nature & mo-
uynge, and this presente Boke is named the
Compost of Ptholomeus, for it cōprehendeth
fully all the Compost. And this present boke
is made for theym that be of small learnynge,
to brynge them to great vnderstandynge.

Thus Ptholomeus sayde also that the desyre
to lyue longe was in his Soule, the whiche al-
way lasteth. Wherefore he wolde that his desyre
were accomplisshed after his death, as before.
He sayde sythe the soule dyeth not, and in it is
the desyre to lyue longe, it shulde be an infalle-
ble payne (not to lyue after death as before)
for he that lyueth not after his corporall death,
shall not haue that, that he hath desyred (that
is to wyte) to lyue longe, & shulde abyde in eter-
nall payne, yf his desyre were not accomplis-
shed. So concluded the sayde Ptholomeus ne-
cessary thynges for hym & other to knowe and
to do that whiche appertayned, to lyue after
death as before. And truth it is that he that ly-
ueth, but this lyfe of this worlde onelye, and
thoughe

Though he lyued a .L. yere, yet he lyued not
properly longe. But he shulde lyue longe that
at the ende of this presente lyfe, shulde begyn
the lyfe eternall (that is to saye) the lyfe euer
lastyng in heauen. So a man oughte to per
forme his lyfe in this worlde corporallye, that
they may lyue spirytually withoute ende. For
as he sayd, one shall lyue euerlastynglye with
out dyinge, and whan he hath the pardona
ble lyfe he shall be parfyte. And also by this
poynte and none otherwys shalbe accomplis
shed the desyre of longe lyuyng in this worlde.
¶ The foresayde Ptholomene also knowled
ged / that the lyfe of this worlde was soone
passe and gone. Wherefore this Ptholomene
thought that. lxxiiij. yere, here in this vale of
wretched myserye, is but a tytell and a small
terme of lyfe, to the lyfe euerlastyng, the whi
che neuer shall haue endyng. And therefore he
sayth, he that offereth hym selfe heare to lyue
Vertuously in this worlde, after this lyfe he
shall receyue the sweete lyfe, that is sure and
lasteth euer without ende. For though a man
lyued here a .L. yere and more, it is but a tytell
terme to the lyfe to come. Therefore sayth this
Ptholomene, I wyll lyue soberlye with these
small temporall goodes, that Iesu hath sende

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the, and cur to expyle the desyre of world, ry-
ches, and worldly worshyp. For they that las-
beut for it, and haue lone to theyr goodes, and
Wayne worshyppes oft it departteth man from
heuenly treasure. It shyteth mans herte that
God may not entre. And buyldeth man a pla-
ce of no rest, in the lowe lande of darkenes.

¶ Hereafter foloweth another prologue of
ii. othe Astronomers, that sheweth and
proueth the Auctours prologue true
that is before referred.



Be it to vnderstande, that
there be in the yeare. iiii. quar-
ters. The whiche be named
thus, Verc, Hyems, Estae,
and Autumpnus. These ben
the foute seasons in the yeare.
As Prymetyme is the sprynge of the yeare, as
Feuerere, Marche and Apryll. In these thre
monthes euery grene thyng growynge, be-
gynneth to budde and flozyshe. ¶ Than com-
meth Summer, as Maye, June, and July, and
these. iiii. monthes euery herbe, grayne, a tree,
is in his kynde, and in his mozte strength and
beaultie, and then the Sonne is at the hyghett.
¶ Than

¶ Then cometh Autumpe, as August, Sep-
tembre, and Octobre, that all these fruytis
wopen ripe, and ben gathered and howsed.
¶ Then cometh Novembre / Decembre / and
Janyuere / and these thre monthes be in the
wynter that tyme the Sonne is at the lowest /
and is tyme of lytell profyte. As we Astron-
omers say, that the age of man is. lxxii. yere,
and t we lyken but to one holt yere, for every
more we take. vi. yere for every monthe, as
Janyuere, or februarye, & so forth. For as the
yere chaungech by the. xii. monthes. In to. xii.
dyuerse maners, so doeth man chaunge hym
selfe. xii. tymes in his lyfe, by. xii. aeges; and
every aege lasteth. vi. yere, yf so be that he lyue
to. lxxii. for. xii. tymes. vi. maketh. xlii. and. vi.
tymes. vi. maketh. xxxvi. And than man is
at the best, & also at the hyghest, &. xii. tymes.
vi. maketh. lxxii. And that is the age of man.
¶ Thus must you counce and taken for every
monthe. vi. yere, or else it maye be vnderstand
de by the. iiii. quarters and seasons of the yea-
re, So man is denyded in to. iiii. parties, as to
youth / strength / wysdom / and aege. He so to be
xlii. yere yonge. xlii. yere stronge. xlii.
yere l., wysdome, and the fourth. xlii. yere to
go the full aege of. lxxii.

The Tempel of
There foloweth to shewe howe a man
 chaungeth. xlii. tymes / euen as the
 xlii. monthes doth.



De muste take the fyrste. vi. yere
 for Januarye, the whiche is of
 no vertue nor strength, in that
 season no thyng on the earth
 groweth. So man after that he
 is borne, tyll he be. vi. yere of aage, is with
 sytill or no wytte / strength / or connyng, and
 maye do sytill or nothyng that cometh to
 any profyte.

Than cometh februarye, and than the daye
 es longe, and the Sonne is more hotte, than
 the feldees begyn to wake grene. So the other
 vi. yere tyll he come to. xlii. the chylde begyn-
 neth to growe bygger, and is apte to lerne such
 thynges as is taught hym.

Than cometh the month of Marche / In
 whiche the labourer soweth the erth, and plan-
 teth trees, and edyfeth howses, the chylde in
 these. vi. yere waketh bygge to lerne doctryne
 and science, and to be fayre & pleasaunte and
 conyng, for than he is. xlii. yere of aage.

Than cometh Apryll, that the earth and the
 trees is covered with grene flowers. And in
 the xlii.

euery partye goodes increaseth habundauntly.
 Then cometh the yonge man to gather the
 swete flowers of hardynes/ but than beware
 that the colde wyndes, and stormes of byces
 bete not downe the flowers of good maners,
 that shulde bynge man to honour, for than is
 he. xiiii. yere of aage.

Then cometh Maye, that is both fayre and
 pleasaunte/ for than Bydes synge in woddes
 and forstes nyghte and daye, the Sonne shyneth
 hote, as than man is most lusty, myghty,
 and of deuyer strength, and seeketh playes,
 sportes, and manly pastimes, for than is he full
 xxx. yeres of aage.

Then cometh June, and than is the sonne
 at the hyghest in his Meridyonall, he may as-
 cende no hygher in his stacion. His glemeryng
 ge golden beames rypeth the Corne, and than
 man is. xxxvi. yere, he may ascende no more
 for than nature hath gyuen them courage and
 strengeth at the full and rypeth the sedes of per-
 fyte vnderstandynge.

Then cometh July, that our fraytes be set
 on sonnyng, and our corne a hardenynge, but
 than the Sonne begynneth a lytel for to des-
 cende downewarde. So than man geth from
 youthe towarde aage, and begynneth foreth

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acquaynte hym with saones, for than he is com
me to. xlii. yeare.

After that than commeth August, than we
gather in our corne, and also the fruytes of the
earth. And than man doth his dyligence to
gather for to fynde him selfe to mayntayne his
wyfe, chylde, and his housholde wth an auge
cometh on hym. And than after that. vi. yeare,
he is. xlviii. yeare of auge.

Than commeth Septembre, that wyne be
made and the fruytes of the trees be gathered.
And than there withall he doth freshly be-
gyn to garnyshe his howse/ and make prou-
syon of nedefull thynges, for to lyue with in
wynter, whiche draweth depe neate, and than
man is in his most stedfast and couctous estate
prosperous in wysedom, purposynge to gather
and kepe as moch as shuld be sufficient for him
in his auge, whan he may gather no more, and
than is he. l. yeare of auge.

And than cometh Octobre, that all is in to
the foresayde howse gathered both corne & also
other maner of fruytes. And also the laboure
ers plowe and sow, newe sedes on the earth
for the yere to come. And than he that nought
soweth nought gathereth. And than in these
vi. yere a man shall take hym selfe vnto God
for

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for to do penance and good works & than
the benefytes the yere after his death he may
gather, and have spiritual profyte and than
man is fully the tyme of .lx. yeres.

Than cometh Nouembre, that the daies be
very shoure, and the Sonne in maner gynth
but lytell hete, and the trees losen theyr leues
The felde that were grene, loketh hoore and
grape. Than all maner of herbes ben hyd in
the grounde, and than appeareth no flowers.
And than wynter is come, that the man hath
vnderstandynge of auge, and hath losse his
kyndely hete and strength. His teth begyn to
rot and to fayle hym. And than hath he lytel
hope of longi lyfe, but desyret to come to the
lyfe euylastyng. And these .vi. yeres make
hym .lx. yere of auge.

Than last cometh Decembre, full of colde
with frostes and snowe, with great wyndes
and stouny wethere, that a man may not labo-
r nor nought do. The sonne is than at the
lowest that it maye descende. Than the trees
and the earth be hyd in snowe, than it is good
to holde them nye the fyre, and to spende the
goodes that they gat in somer. For than man
begynneth to waite croked & feble, couchinge
and spyttyng, and lothsom, and than he los

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seth his partyte vnderstandyng, and his hepi-
res desyre his deeth. And these .vi. yere maketh
hym full .xxvii. yeres. And yf he lyue any lon-
ger, it is by his good guydyng, and dyetyng
in his yowth. Howe be it, it is possyble that a
man may lyue tyll he be .l. yere of aye, but
there be but fewe & yueth so longe, tyll they
come to a .l. yere of age.

¶ Wherefore Ptholomeus sayeth moreouer/
that of lyuyng or dyeng, the heuenly bodyes
may steere a man both to good and euyl, with-
out doubte it is so. But yet maye man with-
stande it by his owne free wyll, to do what he
wyll hym selfe, good or bad euermore. And
aboute the whiche inclynacion is the myght &
wyll of God, that longeth the lyfe of man by
his goodnes, or to make it shorte by Justyce.
¶ Wherefore I wyll shewe you of the bodyes
Celestyall, and of theyr natures and mouyng-
ges. And this present Booke hath to name the
Compost of Ptholomeus, for it comprehen-
deth fully all the Compost, as dayes, houres,
and of the sonne & moone, and of the sygnes
that the moone is in euery day. And this booke
was made for them that be lytell or no Lati-
nes, to bringe them to more vnderstandyng
and knowyng of many dyuers thynges that
were

were necessary for them to have knowledge
of, and to beere it in theyr mynde.

¶ Here foloweth to knowe the .xii. Sygnes
in theyr course, reygnyng and iurysge/
Spon the .xii. partes of mannes body,
and whiche ben good for lerynge
of blode, indyfferent, or euylle.
Capitulo. Primo.



¶ It is that I doo you to
knowledge that I say, that
a man is a lytell worlde by
hym selfe: for he speakes
and synplyndes, that he
hath is the grete worlde/
whiche is the Aggregation of the .ix. Skyes
four Elementes, and all thynges in them
coneyned. ¶ Firste a man hath suche a lyke
nes in the fyrste moyle, that is the Souer
taygne saie, and Princypall parte of all the
worlde, for lyke as in this fyrste moyle, the
zodiacke is deuyded in .xii. partes, that ben
the .xii. Sygnes. So man is deuyded in .xii.
partes, and holdeth of the sygne, every par
te of his sygne. The sygnes ben these. Aries/
Taurus/ Gemini/ Cancer/ Leo/ Virgo/ Libra/
E.ii. 61a/

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 Aries / Scorpio / Sagittarius / Capricornus / A
 quarius / & Pisces. Of 7 whiche. iii. ben of the
 nature of fyre, that is Aries / Leo / & Sagitta
 rius. And thre of nature of 7 ayre / Gemini /
 Libra, & Aquarius. And thre of the nature of
 water / Cancer / Scorpio / and Pisces. And
 thre of the nature of the Earth, Taurus, Vir
 go, & Capricornus. The first is Aries, that go
 verneth the head and 7 face of man, Taurus
 the necke & the throte bose. Gemini the shul
 dres, the armes, and the handes, Cancer the
 brest, sydes, mylke, and syghtes. Leo the sto
 macke, the hert, and the backe. Virgo the bely
 and the entrayles. Libra the nauyll, the gray
 nes, & the partyes vnder the braunches, Scor
 pio, the pynnyng partes, the genytours, the blad
 der, and the foundymment, Sagittarius the thy
 ghe onely. Capricornus also 7 knees onely.
 Aquarius the legges from the knees to the he
 els & ankles. And Pisces hath the feete in his
 domynyon. ¶ A man ought not to make in
 cysyon, nor touche with yron, the membre go
 uerned of any sygne, the daye that the moone
 is in it, for feare of the great effusyon of blode
 that myght happen. Nor in lyk wyse whan
 the Sonne is in it, for the great daunger and
 peryll that myght folowe therof.

Chere

Ther after foloweth the nature of
the .xii. sygnes. Capitulo. ii.



Aries is hote and drye, nature
of the fyre, and gouerneth
the heed and face of man, and
is good for bledynge, whan
the moone is in it, save in the
partie that it gouerneth and ruleth.

Taurus is euyl for bledynge

Taurus is drye and colde nature of earth,
and gouerneth the necke, and the knot vnder
the throte, and is euyl for bledynge.

Gemini is euyl for bledynge.

Gemini is hote and moyste, nature of the
ayre, and gouerneth the shuldres, the armes, the
handes, and is euyl for bledynge.

Cancer is indyfferent for bledynge.

Cancer is colde and moyste, nature of wa-
ter, and gouerneth the brest, the stomacke, &
the mylke, and is indyfferent nother to good
nor to bad for lettyng of blode.

Leo is euyl for bledynge.

Leo is hote and drye, nature of fyre, and go-
uerneth the backe and the spyes, and euyl for
blode lettyng.

Virgo is indyfferent for bledynge.

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Virgo

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Virgo is colde and drye, and nature of the earth, and governeth the wombe, and the inward partes, and is nother good nor euill for bledynge, but betwene both.

Libra is dryght good for bledynge.

Libra is hote and moyst, nature of the ayre and governeth the nauele, the rapnes, and the some partes of the wombe, and is dryght good for bledynge.

Scorpio is indyfferent for bledynge.

Scorpio is colde and moyst, nature of the water, and governeth the membres of man, and is nother good nor bad for bledynge but indyfferent betwene both.

Sagittarius is good for bledynge.

Sagittarius is hote and drye, nature of fyre, and governeth the thighes and is good for blode lettyng.

Capricornus is euill for bledynge.

Capricornus is colde and drye nature of earth, and governeth the knees, and is euill for bledynge.

Aquarius is indyfferent for bledynge.

Aquarius is hote & moyst, nature of ayre, and governeth the legges, and is nother good nor euill for bledynge.

Pisces is indyfferent for bledynge.

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Wholomene.

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Episcopus is colde and moyst/nature of water
and gouerneth the feete, and is neyther good
nor euill for bledynge, but indyfferent.

Here foloweth the Nothampe of the bones
in mannes body, and the nombie of them
whiche is in all. ii. E. and. xlvi.
Capitulo lii.

In the top of the hede is a bone that coue
reth the brayne, the whiche Wholomene
callith the Capitall bone. In the skull
ben two bones, whiche ben called Parietales
that bolde the brayne close & stedfast. And
more lower in the brayne is a bone, called the
croune of the hede and on the one side and on
the other ben two holes, within the whiche is
the palys or rose bone. In the partye behinde
the hede ben. iiii. lyke bones, to the whiche the
chayne of the necke holdeth. In the nose be. ii.
bones. The bones of the chafte above be. vi.
And of the nether lawe be. ii. A bone the ap
posyte of the brayne, there is one behynde na
med collaterrall. The bones of the teeth ben
xxx. Cyght be fore. iiii. above, and. xli. Under
neath sharpe edged for to cut the moysesles and
there is. iiii. sharpe. ii. above, and. ii. Underneath

The Temyll of
And ben called conynce, for they ben lyke cos
nyes teeth. After that ben xvi. that be as they
were homers, or gryndynge teeth, for they che
we & grynde the meate the which is eten, and
there is. lili. aboue on euery syde / and. iiii. ben
derneath. And than the iiii. teeth of sapience on
euery syde of the chafres one aboue, and one
derneath. In the chyn from the heed downe
ward ben. xxxv. bones called knottes or ioynt
tes. In the brest before ben. vii. bones, and on
euery syde. xii. ribbes By the necke betwene
the heed and the sholders ben. ii. bones named
the shceres / and ben the two sholdre blades /
From the sholdre to the elbowe, in eche arme
is a bone called the adiutor. From the elbowe
to the hand on euery arme ben ii. bones that
ben called cannes. In eche hande ben. vii. bo
nes, aboue the palme ben. iiii. bones / whiche
ben called the combe of the hande. The bones
in the fyggers in eche hande ben. x. in euery
fyngre three. At the ende of the rydge ben the
bocke bones wherto ben fastened the two bo
nes of the thygges. In eche kne is a bone cal
led the kne plate. From the kne to the fote in
eche legge ben. ii. bones called cunnos or may
rybones. In eche fote is a bone called the an
kle, or pyn of the fote, besynde the ankle is the
hels

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Beholamns. fo' 10. 12.

Here bone in eche fote, the whiche is the lowest
 parte of a man. And aboue ech fote is a bone
 called the holowe bone. In the plante of eche
 fote ben. liii. bones. Than ben the combes of
 the fete, in eche of the whiche ben. v. bones, the
 bones in the Toes in eche fote, ben the nom-
 bre of. xlii. Two bones ben before the helye
 for to holde it stedfast with the. ii. ban nethes.
 Two bones ben in the head behynde the eres
 called oculares. We reken not 7 ten 23e bones
 of the ende of 7 shuldres, nor of the sydes, nor
 dyners tytell greftles & speldres of bones, for
 they ben comprehended in the nobre aforesayde

There foloweth the Frisbothomye with
 the names of the Daynes, and where
 they rest, and howe they ought to
 be litten blode. Cap. liii.



Here I do you to wyte, that
 the Dayne in the myddes of
 the forehead wolde be litten
 blode for the ache and pay-
 ne of the heade, and for Fe-
 uer (Litargie) and for the
 megryme in the heade.

About the. ii. eares behynde / is. ii. Daynes /
 Compost. D. the

The Compost of
the which be let blode to give clere vnderstan
dynge, and Vertue of lyght herynge, and for
thynke breth, & for doubt of meselry or leprye.
¶ In the temple ben two Vaynes, called the
Artiers, for that they beat: which be letten
blode / for to demynyshe and take away the
great replecion & habundaunce of blode that
is in the brayne, that might noy the head and
the eyen, and it is good against the growt the
megryme, and dyuers other Accidentes that
may come to the head.

¶ Under the tonge ben two Vaynes, that ben
letten blode for a sycknes called the Dequas
my; and agaynst the swellynge, and apostu
mes of the throte, and agaynst the equinancy
by the which a man myght dye sodenly, for
defaute of suche bledynge.

¶ In the necke ben two Vaynes called oxgy
nalles, for that they haue the course & habun
daunce of all the blod that gouerneth the bo
dy of man, and principally the head, but they
ought not to be letten blode without the coun
saile of the Surgeon, and this bleding away
leteth moche to the syknes of Lepre, whan it co
meth principally of the blode.

¶ The Vayne of the harte taken in the arme
profyteth to take away humours or cruell blo
de,

Wholſomnes.

Folio. g.

be / that myght butte the chambre of the herte /
or the appetaynauce, and is good for them
that ſpytteth blode, and that ben ſhort wynd
ded, by the whiche a man may dye ſodaynely
for defaute of ſuche bledynge.

The Bayne of the ſpyer taken in the arme /
aſſwageth the great herte of the body of man
and holdeth the body in healt, and this bles
dyng is profytable alſo agaynſt the yelowe
ayre, and apoſtume of the ſpyer, and agaynſt
the paſſy wherof a man may dye, for defaute
of ſuche bledynge.

Bytweene the mayſter ſpynger and the ſeche
ſpynger to let blode helpeſh the dolour that
cometh in the ſtomacke and ſydes, as botches
and apoſtumes, and dyvers other accydents,
that may come to thoſe places by great ha.
dauce of blode and humours.

In the ſydes betwene the wombe and the
braunche ben two Baynes, of the whiche that
of the right ſyde is letten blode for the dropſy
and that of the leſt ſyde for every ſykenes that
cometh aboute the mylke, and they ſhould be let
de after the perſons be fat or leane, take good
hede at four ſyngers nyghe the incision, and
they ought not to make ſuche bledynge with
out the counſayle of the Surgeon.

D. li.

C. In.

The Composit of

In every foote ben thre Daynes / of the which
the firste, one is vnder the ancle of the foote / na
med sophane, the which is letten blode for to
swage and put out dyuers humours, as bot
ches and Apostumes that cometh aboute the
graynes, and it profyteth moche to women /
for to cause theyr menstruosyte to dyscende, &
delay the emoroides, that cometh in the secret
places and other lyke.

Betwene the wrystes of the foote, and the
great too is a Dayne, the which is letten blo
de for dyuers sycknes and inconuenyents, as
the pestylence that taketh a person sodaynly
by the great superabundance of humours, &
this bledynge must be made within a natu
rall day / that is to say, within .xxii. i. houres,
after that the sycknes is taken of the patient
and before that the feuer come on hym / and
this bledynge ought to be done after the cor
polence of the patient.

In the angles of the eyen ben two Daynes,
the which ben letten blode, for the rednes of
the eyen, or watry, or that renneth continual
ly, and for diuers other sickness that may hap
pen and come by our great habundance of
humours and blode.

In the Dayne of the ende of the nose is ma
de

Be a bled yng / the which is good for a red pyn-
pled face, as ben red droppes, pustulus small
scabbies, and other infectione of the hert that
maye come therr by to great replection and
habundaunce of blode and humoure, and it
awayeth moche agaynst popeled noses, and
other lyke sykenesses.

In the mouth in the gumes ben foure Dayes
see, that is to say two above, and two beneath
the whiche ben letten blod for chanfynge and
canker in the mouth, and for toethache.

Bytweene the lyp and the chyn is a Dayne,
that is letten blode to give amendement into
them that haue an euyl brith.

In eche arme ben foure Daynes of the whiche
the Dayne of the heade is the first, the se-
conde nexte is from the herte, the thyrde is of
the lyuer, and the fourth is from the myght other
wyse called the lowe lyuer Dayne.

The Dayne of the head taken in the Arme,
ought to vled, for to take away the great re-
plection and habundaunce of blode that may
aioye the head, the eyen, and the brayne, and
awayeth greatly for chaungeable hitis, and
swell yng face, and red, and for dyuers other
sykenesses that may fall and come by great
habundaunce of blode.

The Compoit of

The Bayne of the mylte, ootherwys called the lowe Bayne shuld blede agaynst fieur torciens and quataynes, and in it ought to be made a wyde and a lesse depe wounde, than in any other Bayne, for feare of wynde that it may gether, and for a more inconuenience for feare of a synowe that is vnder it, that is called the lezarde.

In eche hande ben thre Baynes / wherof that aboue the thombe ought to blede, to take away the great hete of the dysage, and for to che thicke blod and humours that ben in the head, and this Balne delayeth more than that of the arme.

Betweene the myttell fynger, and the litle fynger is lettynge of blode that greatly awayeth agaynst all fieur torciens / & quataynes and agaynst flumes, and dyuerse other lettynge that cometh to the paye and the mytte.

In eche thynge is a Bayne, of the whiche bledynge awayeth agaynst doloure of the geyntones, and for to put out of mans body humours that ben in the graynes.

The Bayne that is vnder the Arme of the fore without is named sciat, of the whiche bledynge is moche worth agaynst the paynes of the flankes / and for to make awoyde and
Issue

Ifue diuers humours/whiche wolde gaue
in the sayd place, and it auarseth greatly to
women for to restrain their menstruosyte whā
they haue to great habundance.

¶ Thus endeth the flubothomie. And here
foloweth to knowe whan a man is hote
or dysposed to syknes. Cap. B.

Nowe to gyue you knowledge
whan that any man is hote or
sycke, or dysposed in any wyse
to syknes. Wherefore the
thynges there ben, by the which
Petholomene put knowledge whan a man is
hote or sycke, or dysposed to syknes. If he be
hote, to mayntayne & kepe him. If he be sycke
to seke remedy to heale him. If he be dysposed
to syknes, to kepe hym that he fall not therē
in. And for eche of the thre sayde thynges the
sayd Petholomene put diuers sygnes. Health
propertie temperaunce, accorde, and equalityte
of the alii. qualytes of man, which ben hote
colordye, and moyst. The which whan they
ben wylttempred and egall, that the one sur-
mount not the other, than the body of man is
hote. But whan they ben dyegall and myss-
euen

The Composit of
temperid, and the one hath power one ouer an
other, than a man is sycke or disposed to sicke
nes, and they ben the qualyties that the body
fordeth of the clementes that they ben made
composed of, that is to say of the fyre hete, of
the water colde, of the ayre moyst, and of the
earth dry. The whiche qualyties, whan one is
disordred fro the other whan the body is sicke
And yf that one destroy al the other, than the
body dyeth, and the soule departeth.

The sygne to knowe a man hole/and
well dysposed in his body. Cap. vi.

The fyrste Sygne/wherby we hole
meus knowe a man to be hole, and
well dysposed in his bodye, was/
whan he eateth and drynketh well
after the conuenaunce of the hunger & thurst
that he hath without makynge excesse. And
also whan he dygesteth lyghtly, and whan
that he hath eten or dronken it troublith and
greweth not his stomacke. Also whan he fei
leth good sauour & good appetyte in that he
easeth and drynketh. Also whan he is hungry
and thursty at the houre that he ought to ete
and drynke. And also whan he reioyseth hym
with

with folke. Also whan they playe gladly in
the felde and gardens to take the swete ayre
and spote in the medowes by water sydes.

Also whan he eteth gladly & with good appe-
tite of butter, chese, and flawnes, without lei-
nyng any thyng in his dyshe to sende to the
almesse house. Also whan he slepeth well and
surelye without raunyng or dreynyng of his
besynes. Also whan he feleth hym lyght, and
that he walketh well. And whan he smyleth
soone, and that he nyseth lytell or nothyng.
Also whan he is nother to fatte nor to leane.
Also whan he hath good colour in his face,
and that his wyters ben all well dysposyd for
to do theyr operacion, as his eyen for to se, his
eares to here, his nose to smell. &c. And I tel-
le of the counaunce of aye the dysposicion
of the body, & also of tyme. Of other sygnes
I say nothyng, but these most suffyse for the
poor lay people, to knowe the sygnes of helth.

¶ These sygnes ben contrarye to them afor-
sayde, by the whiche Ptholomens knewe
whan he or other were sycke. Cap. iiii.

First whan he may not well see nor heare
or that he haue none appetite to eat or
Lampost. Et ne

The Comport of
meat and supper, or whan he fyndeth noo Sa-
uour in that he eateth or drynketh, or that he
is hangry and maye not ete, whan his dygesti-
on is not good, or that it be to longe. Also
whā he goth to chārie moderately as he ought
to do Also whan he is pensyue, sadde, soye,
or heuy in ryght ioyous or cherefull compa-
nyer than syckenes constraineth a man to
be thoughtfull. Semblably whan he maye
not slepe nor take his rest a ryght and at due
houre with quyetnes, as is requysyte for all
healethfull persones to haue. And also whan
his membres ben heuy, as his hed, his legges,
and armes, with otheer membres. And also
whan he maye not walke easely and lyghtly
and that he spue th oft, & his colour is pale or
yelowe, or whan his wyttes, as his iyen, his
eres, and otheer do not kyndely theyr operacy-
ons. In synel wyse whan he maye not laboure
and manaye. Also whan he forgetteth synel;
ly that which of necessity ought to be kept in
memory, and whā he sweareth often, or whan
his nose thrylles abūdeth in superfluous hu-
mour. And whan he is negligēt in his wor-
kes/and whan his flesshe is blowen or swol-
len in the Bylage, in his legges, or his fete, or
whan his iyen ben holowe in his head. These
ben

Pitholomens. Folio. xliii.

Ben the sygnes that sygnyfyeth a man beynge
in syckenes. & who that hath moste of the fore
sayde sygnes, moste is infecte with syckenes.

Coother sygnes almoste semblable to them
aforesayde, and sheweth the replecion of
euyl humours, and for to be purged of
them. Capitulo. Biii.

Replecion is a fulnesse of euyl
humours, and dysposycyon of
syckenes after the oppynion of
Pitholomens, of the which replec
tion is to knowe, howe to purge
the sayd humours, that they engendre no sick
nes, & ben knowen by the sygnes & foloweth.
First whan a man hath ouer great rednes in
his face, & handes. or in his nayles, haunynge
also his Baynes full of blod, or bledeth to mo
che at the nose, or to othe, or hath payne in the
forehed. Also whan his eres soundeth & whan
his eyen water, or be full of game & hath his
Vnderstādyng troubled, & whan the poult be
teth to faste, & whan the bely is longe resolu
te & laxe, & whan he hath the syght troubled,
and eatynge also withoute appetyte. And by
all these & other sygnes before sayde one maye

E.ii.

knowe

The Compoſition
Knowe the bodye euyl dyspoſed, & full of cor-
rupte humours ſuperſinuous and euyl.

¶ A dyniſſyon and Regymente of tyme, the
whiche Ptholomeus vsed, after that the
ſeaſon tyme requyred. Cap. ix.



¶ So to remedye the ſyckneſſes, and infirmityes that
a man hathe, and to kepe
hym from theym, that ben
doubted to come, Ptholo-
meus ſayeth that the tyme,
Naturally chaungeſh foure tymes in the yere/
and ſo they diuylde the yere in foure quarters,
that is Vere, Sommer, Harueſt, and wynter,
And in eche of theſe quarters he dyd gouerne
hym as the ſeaſons requyred to his mynde, &
the better it was for hym. And as the ſeaſon
chaungeſh, ſo chaūged he the maner of luy-
ynge and doynge, and ſayeth that chaungynge
of tyme without takynge good hede often in-
gendreth infirmityes, ſo that one tyme be-
beth not, ſo vs ſome meates that ben good in
another tyme, as that vsed in wynter is not
all good in Sommer, & ſo of the other ſeaſons.
¶ And ſo to knowe the chaungynge of tyme
after

Ptholomeus.

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after the sayde quarters or seasons, they con-
syder the course of the Sonne by the .viii. syg-
nes, & say that enery of the sayde four quarters
and seasons dureth foure monthes, and
that the Sonne passeth by thre signes, that is
to wete in Prime tyme by Pisces, Arles, and
Taurus, and these ben the monthes, Februar-
y, Marche, and Aprill, that the earth & trees
reioysseth and chargeth with grene herbes and
floures, that is a plesance to behold. In somer
by Gemini, Cancer, and Leo, and the Mon-
thes ben May, June, and July, that the fruy-
tes of the earth groweth and rypereth. In har-
uest by Virgo, Libra, and Scorpio, and the
Monthes ben August, September, & Octo-
ber, that the erth & trees dischargeth the fruytes
and leues, and that tyme enery body fillith &
gadereth the fruytes. In wynter by Sagit-
tarius, Capricorne, and Aquarius, and the
Monthes ben Nouembere, Decembre, and Ja-
nuary, that the earth & trees ben as dreed and
bnclothed of leues, fruytes & of all grenesse.
After the which .iiii. seasons, Ptholomeus
deuyseyth the tyme that man maye lyue in, with
Ages, as yoweth, strengeth, and decrepyte, and
lykened to the foure seasons of the yere. That
is to wete, yoweth to Prynt tyme that is hote

and

and

The Compar of
and moyste / and as the herbes and trees of the
erthe groweth, so doth man in yowthe **Into.**
pph. yere growe of bodye in strength beaute &
Bygoute. Strength is tykened **Into.** **Somer**
hote and drye and the body of man is in force
and **Bygoute**, and entypeth **Into.** **plv.** yere.
Age is compared **Into** the tyme of **Haruest**,
colde and drye that man seneth of growynge
and febleth, and thynketh howe to gather &
spare for fere of defaute & neede that he cometh
to floupyng age, and dureth to **lvi.** yeres.
Decrepete is tykened to the season of wynter
colde and moyste by abundaunce of colde hu-
mours & defaute of naturall hete, in the whiche
tyme man spendeth that whiche he had ga-
thered and kepte in tyme passed, and yf he has
re spared no thyng, he abyedeth poore and na-
ked, as the earthe and trees, and dureth **Into.**
lxxii. yere or more. ¶ **Prymetyme** is hote and
moyste, nature of ayre, and complection of the
Sanguyne. ¶ **Somer** is hote and drye, nature
of fyre, & complection of the coloryke. ¶ **Har-**
uest is colde and drye, nature of earth & com-
plection of melancolye. ¶ **Wynter** is colde and
moyste, nature of water, complection of the
flumatyke, whan complection is well propor-
tioned, it feleth it selfe better dysposed in the
tyme.

Ptholomeus. fol. xvi.

tyme semblable to it, than it dothe in other tymes. But for that every man is not well complexioned, they oughte to do as Ptholomeus dyd, that is to take Regymente to kepe them selfe after the seasons, and gouerne them by his rules and teachynges, the whiche he vsed in every quarter of the yere for to synke the longer, wylful, and anctyl.

The Regiment for Dymetyme, that is for to say, Marche, Apryll, and May. Cap. p.



In Dymetyme Ptholomeus kepte hym selfe metely well clothed, not ouer colde, nor to hotte, as with thyn Vestments, doublettes of sylke, and Gownes metely lyght furred with lambe most commonly. In this tyme is very good settinge of blode to auoyde the euyl humours that were gathered in the bodye the wynter tyme. If syckenes happen in Dymetyme it is not of his nature, but procedeth of the humours gathered in the wynter passed. Dymetyme is a temperat tyme to take medycynes for theym that be corporat and full of thicke humours, to purge them. Also

in

The Carpell of
in this tyme men ought to eate fygge meates/
that refresheth as chekyns, kyddes with Berz
gyons, borage, betes pokke of egges in moos
ne shyne pored, roches, perches, pykerelles.
& all scaled fyssh. Also to drynke temperate
wyne, bere or ale, so that they be not to strong
ge nor ouer swete, for in this tyme all swete
thynges ought not to be vsed, & a man ought
not to slepe longe in the mornynge, and not
on the daye. The Astronomyers haue a gene
rall rule, or custome for all seasons, that anay
leth moche agaynst all infyrmytes and sycke
nesses, that is not to lose his appetyte for etyn
ge, and neuer for to ete without hunger. Also
they saye that all maner flesshe and fyssh is
better roasted than soden, and yf they be soden
to broyle on a gredyon, or on the coles, and
they ben the more holsomer.

The Regyment for the tyme of Somer,
that is Jun, July, and August. L. vi.

The Astronomyers in Somer ben clou
ed with fygge gownes and synge
they, shytes & shetes that they lye in ben lyn
nen, for of all the clothe it is the coldest, they
haue dyssettes of sylke, or of conuas, and
they

they eate lyght metes, as chekynes with Bergp
 oue, ponge rabetes, lettuce, purslaine, m: lōe,
 concombres, pices, pillmes, and suche fysshes
 as are before named. And also they ete of me
 tes that refresheth, also they ete tytell and of
 ten, they breke they fast, or dyne in the morn
 nyng, or euer the done aryse, and go to sup
 per or it dyscende, & they ete of the abovesayd
 metes, & soure sauce to gyue them an appeti
 te. They ete but tytell salte metes, and restray
 nethem from scratchyng, they drynke many
 tymes freshe water soden with sugre candye,
 and also with other refreshyng water, and
 they do it alway whan that they ben greatly
 thyrsty, saue onely at dyner and at supper t
 me, for than they drynke feble grene wyne,
 or small ale, or synge bre. And also they kee
 pe them from ouer great tranayle, or ouer for
 syng of them selfe, for in this tyme is nothin
 ge more greuous, nor contrageous than chaun
 syng. In this tyme & season they do eschewe
 the company of women, and they bath them
 ofte in colde water to aswage the hete of theys
 bodies inforced by laboure. Alwaye they
 haue with them sugre candye, or other sugre &
 diadges, wherof they take tytell & often and
 euery daye in the mornyng, they force them

The Compost of
By colde wyng and spyttyng to Boyde frow
mee, and Boyde them a ioue & ben. in the best
that, that may and wasshe theyr handes with
freshe water, theyr bysage and mowthe.

The Regyment for Haruest, is Septemb
bre, Octobre, and Nouembre, & a. p. u.



Be it to vnderstande, in Har
uest Astronomers be clothed
after the maner of pumetyme
but theyr clothes be a tyll
warmer. And in this time they
do theyr dyligence to purge
and cleanse them, and lettynge them flode to
temper the humours of theyr bodyes. For it is
the moste contagious tyme of the yere, in the
whiche peryllous infyrmyties happeneth and
ethmeth, and therfore they eat good holisome
meates, as Capone, Jennes, yonge paryons,
that begyn to flye, and drynke good wyne,
and othe good and holisome drynkes, with
oute takyng exesse. In this tyme they kepe
them from etyng of fruytes, for it is a dan
gerous season for the apes, and they say that
he had neuer ape that neuer ate fruite. In
this tyme they drynke no water, and they
put

Pytholomitus.

Folio. 271.

pat no parte of them in colde water, but they
hande & theyr face. They kepe theyr heades
from colde in the nyght and moien ynge, and
stepe not in the noon tyme, & kepe them from
ouer great tranayle, and endure not to much
fange nor thyrste, but ete whan it is tyme,
not whan theyr mawes be full.

**The Regyment for wynter tyme, in
Decembre, Iannuarie, and Fe-
bruarie. Lap put.**



Moreouer as Pytholomitus sayth,
the Astronomers now docke
in wynter clothe them in theyr
be gownes of roughe clothe,
hve faine well furred, with
fope furre. For it is the warmest furre that is
and cattre, lambes, and cyarte of it theyr
fures that be good & helson e. In the tyme
of wynter Astronometes do ete bise, & por-
and bratwe, harice, hyndes, and all maner
of Benyson, partryches, fesauntre, and fow-
les of the Ruer, and other metes that they se
be best. For that is the season of the yer that
nature suffreth moste great plenty of bycay-
se for the naturall hete that is drawen withi

Folio.

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The Comport of
in the Body. In this tyme also they drynke of
ten stronge wyne after theyr complection, as
hastarde wyne, or osey. Two or thre tymes
in the weeke they vse good spyce in theyr meas-
ure. For this is the moste hellesome tyme of all
the yere, in the whiche cometh no sycknesse,
but by great excesses & outrages done to na-
ture, or by euyl governynge. Astronomers
saye also that Drym tyme is hote and moyste
of the nature of the ayre, complection of the
Banguyne, and that in the same tyme natu-
re retoyseth, and the pores openeth, and the
blode spreadeth through the Vaynes more than
in any other tyme. Summer is hote and drye,
of the nature of the fyre, and of complection
coloryke. In the whiche tyme one ought to kepe
hym from all thynges that moueth to hote
all excesses and hote metes. Haruest is colde &
dry of nature of earth, & complection of mel in
colyre. In the whiche tyme one oughte to kepe
hym from doynge excesses, more than in other
tyme for danger of sycknesse, to the whiche
that tyme is disposed. But wynter is colde &
moyste of the nature of water, and of comple-
ction flamatyke, than a man oughte for to
kepe hym merely warme, and meashely for to
sync in hys body.

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Ptholomeus. folio. rth

Hereafter foloweth the.iiii. elementes, and
the.iiii. complexions of man. Cap. xiiii

These they ben, Ayre, Fyre, Earth,
and Water. The. xiiii. houres of
the day and the nyght ruleth Dan
gayne, Colourke, Melancoly, and
Humatyke. Wyth houres after
mydnyght blod hath the maystry, and in the.
vi. houres before noon, Coloure trygneth,
and. vi. houres after noone trygneth Melan
coly, and the. vi. houres, before midnight tryg
neth the Humatyke.

Here foloweth the Astrology of Pthol
omeus. Capitulo xv.

Dan Ptholomeus and all
so dyners other Astrologys
are gyddis to knowledge
of the monynges and pros
perities of the heuene, and
dyners other thynges con
tayned in this present Com
post, the which is so that the other may com
passe and knowe as they do. First one ought
to knowe what the Fygure is, the dysposycion
folio. 97

The Compo of
on of the worlde, the nombre and order of the
Elementes, and the movynges of the skyes,
appetyneith to be knowen of euery man of
good and nobil wyte. For it is a feyre thyng
ge, delectable, profitable, & honest, and ther
with it is necessarye for to haue dyners other
knowldege, and specially the Astrology of
Ptholomeus, whiche sheweth howe the worlde
is rounde as a balke. And after wyse men
saye that there is nothyng so rounde as it is
For it is rounde than any thyng artificiaall.
y: t more ouer in this worlde we se nothyng
nor neuer shall, that is so taste & egall rounde
be as it selfe is, and it composeth of the heauy
and the ligh. Elementes in. Sixty nyne part
tyes. After that a man ought to knowe that
the earth is in the myddle of the worlde, for it
is the heuierst Element, And vpon the earth is
the water or the see, but it couereth not all the
earth, so thende that men & best may trowe ther
in, and the parte that is vncouered is called
the face of the earth, for it is as the face of man
alwayes vncouered, and the parte that is
coueryd with water is the body of man that is
clothed and hyd. On the water is the Ayre,
that encloseth the earth and the water, and is
deuided in three Regions, one is lowe where
as

Pytholomus.

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as enhabyteth beestes and byrdes, another is
meane where as ben the clowdes, the whiche
make the Impressions as lyghtnynges, thow
dies, and other, and is alwaye colde, and the
thyrde is the hyst, where as is neyther wynd
de nor rayne, nor tempest, nor other unpressyng
on, and there ben some Mountaynes that as
sayneth vnto it, as is Olympus that reacheth
the hyst Region of the ayre, and the element
of fyre mounteth vnto the Skye, and the ele-
mentes sustayneth the skye, as the pylles or
postes sustayneth a house. Of suche mountay-
nes is one in Affryke named Atlas. After
that is the clime of fyre, that is neither flams
be nor colde, but is pure and invysible, for the
great brightnes, for of so moche as the water
is more cleere and lyght than the erth, and the
Ayre more cleere and lyght than the water, of
so moche the fyre is more cleere, lyght, & fayer
than the ayre, and the skye is equivoalent ben
more cleer, lyghter, and fayer, than the fyre.
The whiche toucheth with the mountaynes of
the heuene, and the next Region of the ayre
also, whiche is engendred comytes that
ben called steres, for that they ben shynnyng
and moueth as the steres. After the sayenge
of Pytholomus and other Astronamers the
fyre

The Composit of
fyr is innysible for his subtylte and not for
his clerenes, for of as moche as a thyng is mo
re clere, of so moche it is more dysyble, for we
se the skyes well, but not the fyr for it is ouer
moche more subtyl than the aye that is innys
ible for the same cause, the earth and the wa
ter ben thicke, and therefore they ben dysyble
The skyes ben neyther properly hely nor
lyght, harde nor soft, clere nor darke, hote nor
colde, swete nor soure coloure nor sonne. nor
suche other qualytes, saue that they ben hote
in vertue, for they may cause heate beneth
by theyr lyghtnes, mouyng, and influences
and ben improperly harde, for they maye not
be denyded nor broken. And also they ben im
properly coloures of lyght in some partyes, &
ben thicke, as ben the partyes of the sterres.
In the whiche there maye no starre, nor other
partye be adiuusted and put to, nor none may
be demynysshed nor taken awaye, and they
maye neyther encrease nor wape lesse, nor be
of other fygure than rounde, nor they maye not
change, enpayre, nor wape olde, nor be cor
rupted nor altered, but in lyght onely, as in
tyme of the ectype of the Sonne and Moone
nor they maye not reste and stande styll, nor
contynue onely otherwise, later nor sooner, in
part

partye nor in all, nor behaue them otherwyse
 than after theyr comen course, but by myracle
 denyne, and therefore the skates & skyes ben
 of another nature, than the elementes and the
 thynges in them composed, the whiche be trans-
 mutable and corruptible. The elementes and
 all thynges of them composed, byn enclosed
 with the fyrst skye, as the yelke of an Egge is
 enclosed within the whyte, and the fyrst skye
 is enclosed of the seconde, and the seconde in
 the thyrde, and the thyrde in the fourth, and so
 of other. The fyrst skye next the elemente is
 the skye of the Moone. And next it is the skye
 of Mercury. And next it is the skye of Venus.
 Than is the skye of the Sonne. And next
 that is the skye of Mars. Than is next the skye
 of Jupiter. And than next after that is the
 skye of Saturne. And thus ben the skyes of
 the planettes after theyr ordre. The vyrghe skye
 is of skyes tyed, and they ben called so, for
 that they moue more regularlye and after one
 guyse than the planettes do. And than aboue
 that is the fyrst moobile, in the whiche nothyng
 appereth that Astrologens maye se. There
 ben some Astrologens say that aboue the
 14. skyes is one immoobile, fortye fourthe
 not, and aboue that is one of Crystall, one

Compost.

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The Compollat
the which is the saye Imperyall, in the which
he is the throne of God, of the which saye the
Astrologgers ought not to speake, but onely
of the first mobyle, and that it contayneth al
together called the worlde. ¶ Of one thyng
they maye moche, that is howe God hath
bystryd the steres, that he hath put none
in the nyght saye and hath put so many in
the ryght saye, that they maye not be nombred
and myche of the other. But but one onely, as
of a sayde of the sonne, moone, & starrs, as
evidently appereth here after.

These Ptholomeus sheweth more playnely
of the foure Elementes, and of the symple
side of the erth, and howe that every Pla
net is one above another, & sheweth whiche
of them ben masculyne, as these foure
Saturne, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, & Ven
us. And of .ii. feminine, as Venus, &
Luna: and whiche of them is northerly,
and southerly, & whiche ben orientall
or occidentall. Capitulo. pbi.

Some maynges ben of the sayes and plai
nettes, that exceedeth the number of
grof the Astrologgers as the naming of the
first

firmament, in the whiche ben the Starres as
 gaunst the fyrste moyle in an. l. yearre one
 degre, and the moynges of the planettes in
 theyr episcycles, of the whiche howe well that
 Astronomers be not ygnorant of all, yet
 they make no mincyon here, for it suffyseth
 them onely of two, wherof the one is from
 orient in to the occydent aboue the earth, and
 from occydent in to the orient vnder it, that
 is called the dyurnal moynges, that is to say
 that it maketh from day to day. xxiiii. hours
 by the whiche moynges they p. sky, that is the
 fyrste moyle draweth after, and maketh the
 other skyes to tourne that ben vnder it. The
 other mement is of the. vii. planettes, and
 is from Decydent to orient aboue the earth,
 and from orient to the occydent vnder it and
 is contrary to the fyrste, and ben the two mo-
 ynges that Astrologers knowlegeth, and
 howe well that they ben opposytes, yet none
 they contynualtyr, and ben possyble, as it is
 shewed by ensaple. If a shyp on the see came
 from orient in to occydent, and that he of his
 owne moynges went in the shyppe so fast to
 wards orient. Semblably the Planettes ben
 transported with theyr skye from orient in to
 occydent by the dyurnal moynges of the fyrst

The Compoſt of
mobyſ. But ſater & otherwyſe than the fyped
ſtierre, by that that enery planet hath his pro-
prie mouynge idraty to the mouynge of ſtarr-
res. For & moone maketh a courſe ſſei a mo-
neth about the erth than a ſtarr fyped, & the
ſolle & courſeſſe in a yere, and the other pla-
nettes in certayn tyme eche after the quantite
of his mouynge. Thus it appereth that the
planettes moue two mouynges. Whosom-
we ſayeth, poſe by ymagynacyon that all the
ſkyes ceaſed to moue of the dayly mouynge,
the Moone wolde make a courſe in goynge
frome the occydenſ to the orient in as moch
tyme as laſteth now. xxviii. dayes, and viii.
houres, and Marſy, Venus, and Sol, wol-
de make in lyke maner courſe in the ſpace of
a yere, and Mars in two yere, and Saturne
in xxx. yere or there about. For now they ma-
ke theyr courſe or reuolucions, & accēplyſſhe
theyr proper mouynges in the tyme here na-
med. The propre mouynge of planettes is not
ſtreighte from occydenſ to orient, but it is a
ſyde waye, and Aſtologyens ſe them ſenſi-
ble. For whan they ſe the moone before a ſtar-
re one nyght the ſeconde, or the thyrde nyght,
it is behynde not ſtreighte towarde Orient,
but ſhall be drawen one tyme towarde Sep-
tem;

Wholomeus.
centryon/ and another syne towarde myd-
day, & this is by cause of the latytude of large-
nes of the zodyacke, in the whiche ben the .xiiij.
sygnes, vnder whom the planetes reygnerh.

Of the equinoctiall and zodyacke, that I say
in the .xij. sayes that containeth the fyrst
ment vnder it. Capitulo .xij.



As is the concave of the fyrst
modyle Wholomeus & other
Astologens ymagyneth to
be the .iiij. cyrcles, and they be
ther royal, the one is as smal
as a fyte l thiede. & it is called
equynocciass, and the other is large in maner
of a gyrdle or as a garlande of frontes, whiche
they do call the zodyacke, and these two cyr-
cles deuydeh the one and the other equally, &
but not streyght, for the zodyacke crosseh cro-
kedly, & the places where it crosseh, ben sayde
equynocciass. For to vnderstand the equynoc-
ciass, we se sensyvely all the saye tourne from
orient in occident, and it is called the dayly
mouyng or dyurnal mouyng, than ought
one to ymagyne a streyght syne that passeth
throughe the mydle of the erth comyng from

The Compoſe of
the one ende of the ſkye to the other aboute
ſync is made this mouyng, & the two endes
ben the two poyntes in the ſkye that moueth
not and ben called the poles of the worlde, of
the whiche poles, one is ouer ſo by the ſtarte
of the North, that alwayes demenſtreth hym
ſelf and appereth to be, and is the pole arctike
or ſeptentrionall, and the other is vnder the
earth alwayes hyd called the pole antrectike,
or pole Auſtrall, in the myddes of the whiche
poles, in the fyrſt moyle, is the cyrle equy-
noctyall equally before in the partye, as in
the other of the ſayde poles, and after this cir-
cle is made and meſured the dayly mouyng
of .xxiiii. houres that is a naturall daye, and
it is called equinoctyall. For that when the
ſonne is in it, that daye and the nyght ben
equally throughe the world. The large zodyak
as ſayd is in the fyrſt moyle, and alſo it is a
gyrdle manerly ſygured and ſet with Im-
ages of Sygnes entrayled ſubtylly and well
compoſed, and ſet with ſyped ſtarrs / as
ſhynnyng Landeles or precious ſtones
full of great vertue, ſet by wayſtyle with
nobly adourned, in the whiche zodiac ben .iiii.
principal poyntes, that deuydeth the in equal-
ly in .iiii. partyes. One is hye called the ſol-
ſtice

styce of Sommer, whiche whan the sonne is en-
 tred in Cancer, it is the longest day of sommer.
 And noether is lowe called the Solstyce of wynter,
 whiche is whan the sonne is entred in Ca-
 pricorne, than is is the shortest day of wynter
 and meane called equynocciall of March, that
 the sonne, entred in Libra in the Moneth
 of Septembre, And the othe is called & equi-
 nocciat of Vntime, that the sonne entred in
 Aries in the moneth of Marche. The whiche
 the .iii. parties deuiddeth eche in the egall parts
 and maketh .xii. parties, that ben called
 signes, as Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer
 Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius,
 Capricornus, Aquarius, and Pisces, Aquari-
 us begynneth in equynocciat and croffeth
 the zodiacke, and whan the Sonne is there it
 begynneth to declyne, that is to saye, appo-
 chynge Septentryen, and toward vs it clyp-
 deth to the orient. Than is Taurus seconde,
 Gemini the thyrde, and so of al the other. Also
 euery hygne is deuidded in .xxx. degrees, and
 be in the zodiacke. .ccc. .sp. degrees, & euery de-
 gre deuidded by .sp. mynutes, euery mynute in
 .sp. secondes, euery seconde in .sp. thyrdes, and
 this partition and deuysyon suffyseth to be
 vnderstande of Astronomye.

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The Compest of
Here after foloweth a Very subtil Variation
in the skye. Capitulo. xij.



He Astronomers do knowlege a
Very subtil Variation in the skye, &
ie for the starrs fyped bi not Under
the same degrees of the zodiak that
were created by cause of the moving
of the firmament, the which ben agaynst the
first mobile in a. l. yere of one degree, for the
whiche mutacyon the sonne may haue other
regarde to a starre, and other sygnification
than it had in the tyme passed, and also when
that booke were made for that the starre hath
chaunged his degree or Sygne Under which it
was. And this often times caused them that
make Pronostycacion, and Judgements
comynge to faile. All the Epycles of the skye
ben narrowe and smale, excepte the zodyake,
whiche is large, & conyeth in length. l. l. l.
lp. degrees, and of largenesse. xlii. the whiche
largenesse is deuyded by the myddes. vi. degres
on that one sygne, and. vi. on the other, & this
dynyssion is made by a lyne named Eclipse
is the waye of the sonne, for the sonne neuer
departeth Under that lyne. & thus it is alway
in the mydle of the zodyake, but the other plan
nettes

Scholemus.

Folio .xxv.

nettes ben alwayes on the one syde, or on the
other of the sayde lyne, same whan they ben in
the heade or the tayle of the Dragon, as the
Moone passeth twyse in a moneth, and yf it
happen whan that it reneweth it is Eclypse
of the sonne, & yf it happen in the full Moone
and it be ryght Under the nadyr of the sonne
it is a general eclipse, and yf it be but a partie
it is not sene. Whan it is Eclypse of the sonne
it is not generall throughe all the clymates,
but onely in some, but whan it is Eclypse of
the moone, it is generall ouer all.

**¶ Of .ii. great cyrcles, that is to saye one me-
ridien, and the other Dzyron that enter
sequeth one the other, and crosseth
dyrectly. Capitu. pp.**



Meridien is a great cyrcle ymag-
yned on the skye, whiche pass-
seth by the polce of the worlde
and by the poynte of the skye,
ryght ouer oure herdes, whiche
is called zenyth, and whan the sonne is comen
ouer from Dzyent into that cyrcle it is mydd-
day, and therfore it is called merydien, & the
basse of the cyrcle is ouer the erth, & the other
Lampost. **¶**

The Compend

Under it that passeth by the poynte of mydd:
nyghe directly opposite to zenych, and whan
the soule toucheth that party of the cyrle it is
myddnyghe, and yf a man go towarde orient
or occyden he hath newe merdyen, and ther-
fore it is soner mydday to them that be towar
de orient than to other, yf a man stande styll
his merdyen is one styll, or yf he go towarde
mydday or Septemtryon, but yf he styre he
hath other zenych, and these two cyrcles crof-
seth directly. Ozyon is a great cyrle that de-
uydeth the partye of the skye that we se from
that we se not, and Ptholomeus saith yf that
a man were in a playne countrey he shulde se
Justy halfe of the skye, the whiche is called
the Emispery (that is to say) halfe espere and
ozyon is ioynyng nyghe to the earth, of the
whiche ozyon the entre is the myddle, and is
the place in whiche we ben, thus eue is all
wayes in the myddre of his Ozyon and zen-
ych, is the pole, and as a man transporteth
hym from one place to another he is in the o-
ther places agaynst the skye, and hath other
zenych: and other ozyon, all ozyon is ryght
or oblique. Thi y haue ryght ozyon that habi-
teth Under the equynocypall, and haue they
zenych in the equynocypall, for they ozyon

intersequeth and drupeth the equynoccyall
 cun by the two poles of the worlde, that in
 suche wyse that none of the poles of the worlde
 is reysed aboue theyr ozion nor depyned
 vnder it but they that habyteth other where
 than vnder the equynoccyall haue theyr ozion
 oblyte, for theyr ozion foloweth and des
 aydeth the equynoccyall syde waye and not
 right, and there appereth to them of all tymes
 one of the poles of the worlde reysed aboue
 theyr ozion, and the other ben ouer hyd, so
 that they se them not, more or lesse after dy
 vers habytacions, and after that they ben of
 ferner from the equynoccyall, and the more
 that the pole is reysed the more is the Ozion
 oblyte, and the other pole depyned, and
 it is to wete that there is as moche dystance
 from the ozion to the pole as it is from the ze
 nyche to the equynoccyall, and that zenych is
 the fourth partye of meridian, or the myddes
 of the bolwe dyurnall, of the whiche the two
 endes ben on the ezion. And also that of the
 pole vnto the equynoccyall is the fourth part
 ye of all the roundes of the skye, and also
 of the meridian cycle syth that it passeth by
 the poles & crosseth the equynoccyall dyrectly.

Example of the ozion of Datys after the

The Compoſit of
Pytholon of Ptholomeus & other Astronomy
tes ouer the whiche ozion they ſaye that the
pole is reysed. xliij. degrees, wherfore they ſaye
alſo that from the zenych of Marys Into the
equynoccyall ben. xliij. degrees, & that from
the ozion Into the zenych whiche is the. lxxiij.
partie of the metydian cyrcle ben. lxxxv. de
grees, and from the pole Into the ſolſtice of
ſomer ben. lxxiij. degrees, & from the ſolſtice
Into the equynoccyall ben. xliij. degrees,
there ben from the pole Into the equynocciall
lxxxv. degrees, & is the fourth partye of the
condenes of the ſkye from the equynocciall
Into the ſolſtice of Wynter ben. xliij. de
grees, and from the ſolſtice Into the ozion.
xliij. Thus ſhall the equynoccyall ben reys
ed ouer the ozion. xliij. degrees and the ſolſtice
of ſomer. lxxxv. degrees: in the which ſolſtice
is the ſonne at the houre of none the longeſt
day of ſomer. And than it entreteth in to the ſy
gne of Lancer, and is moſte nether our haby
table pyes that may be. And whan the ſonne
is in the ſolſtice of wynter the ſhortest day of
the yere at the houre of noone it entreteth to the
ſygne of Capricorne. And the ſayde ſolſtice is
not reysed ouer the ozion of Marys but. lxxiij.
degrees. The whiche ſenaracions & ryſynges

Betholomew. **Folio, xxvii.**
a man maye fynde playnly, so that he knowe
one onelye, and in every region in syke wyse
after the sytuacion.

¶ Also hereafter do folow. ii. other great **E**ph
cles of the sky and. iii. small. **E** a. p. p.

In the sky ben two great **C**ircles nam
med rotours, that deuydeth the skies
in foure egal pattres, & crosseth theie
selfe dyrectly, and the one passeth by the Poi
tes of the world, and by the two solstyces,
and the other by the poles also, and by the two
equynoccyall. The fyrste small cyrle is call
ed the circle artyke by cause of the pole zodiac
he aboute the pole artyke, and his length is
to his opposyde, named the cyrle antertyke.
The other two ben named troppes, the one
of somer and the other of wynter. The tropp
ke of somer is cause of the solstyce of somer be
gynnyng of the sygne of **E**ancer, and the tro
pyke of the solstyce of wynter begynnyng of
the sygne of **E**apricorne, and ben egally dy
staunce one cyrle from the other. Here ought
to be noted that the dystaunce of the pole arty
ke to the cyrle artyke, and the dystaunce of the
troppke of somer to the equynoccyall, & that
of

The Compasse of
of the equynoccyall to the tropyke of wynter
and from the Cycle Anterike to the pole an
tertyke ben inste galleche of. xxii. degrees &
a halfe or there about, than the dystance from
the equynoccyall to the tropyke of sommer, and
from the cycle antyke to the pole make togy
ther. xl. degrees. The whiche take awaye
of the quarter betwene the pole and the equy
noccyall, where as ben. lxxxv. degrees fane
that there abyde. xlii. That ben the distan
ce betwene the tropyke of wynter and the cyc
le anterike, and these cycles ber sayd by. ii.
for they be not so great as the other ben. Ne
vertheles they ben deuyded eche by. iii. E. p.
Degrees, the greatest.

Of the crysynge and resconsynge of the
Synges in the Dzyon-Lap. p. xii.



Dzyon an emespery dyffered for
Dzyon is the Cycle that deuy
deth the partte of the skye, that
we se from that vnder the earth
that we se not. Also Dzyon is the cycle that
moneth not, but as we moue from one place
to another, but emyspery turneth continually
for one parte ryseth and mounteth ouer.

oziron, and the other parte reconseth and en-
treth vnder it, thus Dziron riseth nor recon-
seth, but that that cometh aboue ryseth & that
whiche goeth vnder reconseth, meredyen also
ryseth not, nor reconseth, Equynocciall is the
diurnall cycle that ryseth and reconsonseth
regular, as moche in one houre as in another,
and al in .xxlii. houres, zodya keth the large cy-
cle and oblyke, wheron the sygnes ben ryseth
and reconseth all on a day naturall, but not
regular, for it ryseth more in one houre, than
in another for that our oziron is oblyke, and
denydeth the zodiak in .li. partes, wherof one
is euer ouer our Dziron, and the other vnder
meth. Thus halfe of the sygnes ryseth ouer our
Dziron every day attyspiall, be it shorte or
longe, and the other halfe by nyght, wherfore
it becometh that in the dayes that ben shorte
than the nyghtes the sygnes ryseth sooner, &
in long dayes more at lyster, and thus the zo-
diak ryseth not regularly i these partes as the
equinocciall. But there is a double variation
for halfe of the zodiak, that is from the first
begynnynge of Aries, vnto the laste ende of
Virgo. All togyther taketh equally as moche
tyme in rysonge, as halfe of the equinocciall
the which remaineth by it, and they do begin
to

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to ryse in a momente, and also they synne
and make theyr ende in a momente. But this
halfe of the zodyak ryseth sooner in the begyn
nyng, and this halfe of the equinocciall more
at leyser, and this is called theyr oblykement.
Also the other halfe of the zodyake, that is
from the begynnyng of Libra, unto the ende
of Disce, and halfe of the equinocciall that by
it begynneth, and also it liueth to ryse equal
ly togyther, but the equynocciall in that parti
cle in the begynnyng ryseth soone, and the
zodyak more at leyser, and this is called rysin
ge directly. And which that ryseth sooner the
equinocciall to the zodyake, yet alwayes they
ende togyther. Example of the.ii. mounges
aforesayde, as yf.ii. men went from London,
to wyndsoze, and departed both togyther, &
that at the begynnyng the one go fast, and
the other softly, he that goth fast shulde be so
ner in the mydwaye than the other, but yf he
that went fast to the mydwaye go softly, and
the other fast, they shall be bothe at ones in
wyndsoze. Also the halfe of the zodyake, from
the begynnyng of Cancer, unto the ende of
Regittarie in rysyng bereth more than halfe
the equynocciall, so that this halfe ryseth all
right, & the other halfe of the zodyak ryseth co
trary wyse, or croked.

¶ Of

Pytholomine. **Folio. 1263**
Of the denyson of the Earth, and
of the Regyons. Capitu. ppit.



BEfore we speke of the Ranges and knowlege that Pytholomine, and other Astronomers haue, we wyll speake of the denyson of the Earth, and of his parties after theyr oppynion. Wherefore it is to be noted that the earth is rounde, and therefore as a man goeth fro one countre to another, he hath ether more son than he had, and there appereth another partye of the skye, & yf a man went from septemtrion that is the North parties streyghte towarde mydday, the South parties the pole Arctike to hym shall be lisse ryfled, that is to say more nyghte approchyng to the earth, and yf he went contrarywise it shuld be more ryfled, that is to say appetyng hygher, and therefore yf he went towarde myddaye, Under the wynden, whyle that the pole arctike to be lisse ryfled ouer his ozpion by .lxxx. parts of one of the .xl. parte of the arke myddayen, he shuld passe the .lxxx. parties of halfe of the cyrcle of the erth, and to hym the pole shulde be lisse ryfled by one degree, as to the contrary syde.

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The Longitude

There more reysed of one degree, than he shalde
pass: one degree of the Epyente of the earth, of
the which all the degrees together ben. **L. L.**
Sp. And one degree of the earth cōteyneth. **plut.**
degrees a halfe or there about, and every lege
is. **ii. myle.** And as the spere of the sky is deuyd
ed by the. **iii. lesse** circles in the. **5. partes** call
ed zones, so the earth is deuyded into the. **5. regi**
ons. The fyrste is betwene the pole arctike
and the Eycle arctike. The. **ii. is** betwene the
eycle arctike and the troppike of sā ner. The
iii. is betwene the troppike of Sōmer, and the
Troppike of wynter. The. **iiii. is** betwene the
Troppike of wynter, and the eycle antrectike
The. **5. betwene** the eycle antrectike and the
pole antrectike. Of the which parties of the
earth, some Astronomers say that the friste
and the. **5. be** in habitable, for they are great
colde, for they ben to farre from the sonne
The tōpide that is in the mydle is to nere. **5. is**
der the waye of the sonne, and is not in habi
table for the great hete. The other. **ii. partes**,
the seconde and the fourth be not to nere nor
so farre from the sonne, but ben moderate in
hete and colde, and therefore they ben habyt
able of ther. be none other lettyng and suppo
sithat it be true yet it is not possible to passe
one

is habited. folio. 92.
 on the right the Region, under the way of
 the sonne called zone, cometh to go from the
 seconde to the fourth, for some Astronomers
 wolde have passed that wolde have shewed of
 it. Wherfore they say that there is no Region
 habited, But the seconde wherin we and
 the other ben also.

Of the Inhabitation that is for by the
 habitacions and Regions of the
 earth. Capitule. xviii.

De Holomene another Astronomer
 saith that if it were possy-
 ble that the earth were inhabited
 all about and pose the case that
 it were so, first they that inhabi-
 te under the Equinoctiall, have alwaye the
 dayes and the nyght equal, and have the
 poles of the worlde at the .ii. corners of theyr
 Region, and may see all the starres when they
 see the .ii. poles, and the Sonne passeth over
 in a yere over them: that is when it passeth
 by the Equinoctiall. Thus the sonne is to
 them the one halfe of the yere toward the pole
 Arctike and the other halfe toward the other
 pole. And therefore they have two winters in

The Compend
a yere without great colde, one is when we
have wynter and the other when we have somer.
Sembably they have two somers, one
is in March when we have Dymetyne, and
the other in September when we have Mar-
tyn, and by this they have fourte Solstye's,
two hye when the Sonne passeth by theys 34
nyght, and two lowe, when it declyneth one
weye or other, and thus they have fourte fral-
dowes in a yere, for when the sonne is in the
equinoctiall hye in one yere in the mornynge
theyr shadowes ben in the Decydent, and at
nyght in the Dyent, and then at noone they
have no shadowes, but when the sonne is in
the sygne Septentrionalles, and so agayne
ward. Secondly they that inhabyte be-
tweene the equinoctiall and the troppke of so-
mer have in theyr wysse .ii. Sommers and two
wynters, and fourte shadowes in a yere, and
they have no dyfference of the fyrst, save that
they have longer daye in somer, and shorter
in wynter, for at the Equynocall linge, in
theyr wysse doth the daye of somer, and in
the partie of the earth is the fyrst clymate and
almost halfe the seconde and is called Arabie
wher is the Ethiops. Thirdly they that inhab-
ite under the troppke of somer, have the sonne
one

Jerusalem.

Folts. xxv.

sure they be dede, and the day of Dofstye of
 Domet at Noone, they haue theyr shadowes
 smaller than we haue: And there is a pattye
 of Ethyope. Fourthly they that ben betwene
 the tropike of fomer & the cyrcle artyke, haue
 longer dayes in fomer than the aforefayde, in
 a fmoche as they ben further from the equinoce
 cyall, & fhorter in wynter, and they neuer haue
 ne the fonne over thyr hedde, nor toward fep
 temtion, and that pattye of the earth we ent
 habyte. Fyftly they that enthaue yee vnder the
 cyrcle artyke haue the Ecliptike of the zodia
 ke to theyr ozzyon, and whan the fonne is in
 the Dofstye of fomer it refonfeth not: & thus
 they haue no nyghte, but naturall dayes of
 xxiiii. houres. Semblably whan the fonne is
 in the Dofstye of Wynter, it is naturall day
 whan they haue coneynuall nyghte, and thus
 the fonne ryfeth not to the Dypthly they that
 ben betwene the cyrcle artyke and the pole ar
 tike haue in fomer dyuers naturall daies, as
 be to them one day artyfycall with one night.

And alfo in wynter ben many naturall
 dayes, the whiche naturall dayes, be to them
 alwayes nyghte, & the more that it approacheth
 oz draweth nere the pole, the more is the arty
 fycall day of fomer longe and dureth in fome

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The Compote of
place a treke in some a Montre, in some. ii. in
some. iii. and in some more, and proportional
by the nyght is greater, for some of the signes
be euer on theyr Dzyron, and some alwayes
Under, & as longe as the sone is in the sygne
aboute it is day, and whyle it is Underneath,
it is nyght. Scuenntly they that enhabite Un-
der the pole haue the soile halfe of theyrre on
theyr Dzyron, and haue contynuall day, and
the other halfe of the ytre contynuall nyght.
and the equinocciall is theyr dzyron that be
nydeth the sygne. Si above, and. Si beneath.
Wherfore whay the soile is in the sygne that
ben hye, and towarde them they haue conty-
nuall day. And whan it is in the Sygne to-
warde mydday they haue contynuall nyght,
and thus in a yere they haue but one day and
one nyght. And as it is sayd of the partyr of
the earth towarde the pole attyke, a man may
Vnderstande of the other hylfe and of the ha-
bitacions towarde the pole antertyke.

Of the deuysyon of the earth, and onely
of the parte enhabyttid. Cap. xxv.

Sas Ptholomeus and dyuerse other be-
syden the earth habyttable in. In parties
that they call Clymates and the climated

Beholden.

For rest.

The. ii. climate Diastema. The. iii. Diastema
midye. The. iii. Diastema. The. v. Diastema. And the. vi. Diastema.
Of the which each hath his longi-
tude determined, and the latitude also, and
where they ben, and larger, and procede in lo-
gitude from Orient to occyden and in lati-
tude from mydday to septentryon. The first
Climate after some Astronomers contain-
eth in length halfe of the circute of the earth
that is. ii. l. x. miles. And it hath
an. l. x. miles of length. The. ii.
and so of the other, for the lessynge of the earth
comynge toward septentryon. To understan-
de what a climate is after the sayenge of As-
tronomers. A climate is a space of the earth
equally large wherof the length is from orient
to occyden, and the bredth is comynge from
mydday and from the earth inhabitable to-
ward the equynoccyall drawynge to septem-
trion, as moche as an horologe or clocke chal-
geth not, for i earth inhabitable the clockes chal-
geth. In. tymes in the bredth of 2 climates it
is of necessitye to saye 2 they ben. vi. & where
the variation of horologes is, there is the de-
necessite of climates, howe be it that suche va-
riation properly ought to be taken in the myd-
day

The Compoſition of
des of the clymate, and not at the begynnynge
nor in the ende, for the neerenes and comenall
ce the one of the other. Also one clymate hath
alwayes a day attypicall of ſomet, ſhorter or
longer than another Clymate, and this daye
ſheweth the dyfference in the myddes of every
clymate, better than in the middes and at the
ende, the whiche thyng we maye ſenſyſſyſſe
knowe at eye, and thereby Judge the dyfferen
ce of the clymates. And it is to be noted that
Under the equynocall the dayes & the nyghts
in all tymes are egall the of. xii. houres,
but comynge towarde ſeptemtrion the dayes
off. mer longeth, and the wynter dayes ſhort
eth, and the more that one approcheth ſepte
trion, the more waxes the dayes, in ſuche wy
ſe that at the ende of the laſt clymate, the day
is in ſomet ben longer by the houres and un
halfe, than they ben at the begynnynge of the
fyſt, and the pole is more cryſed by. xxxviii.
degree. At the begynnynge of the fyſt cly
mate the longeſt day of ſomet hath. xii. houres
and. xlv. mynute, and the pole is cryſed on
the Dzyon. xii. degree, and. xlv. mynute, &
in the myddes of the clymate the longeſt day
hath. xii. houres, and the pole cryſed xvi. de
grees, and the ſayntes durteth into the longeſt
day

Orthocentrus.

Folio. 227d.

first day of Sommer, that is. xlii. houres & xv.
 mynutes, and the pole is reysed. xx. degrees and
 an halfe, the which largenes is. l. l. l. l. pl.
 myle of earth. The. ii. Clymate begynneth
 at the ende of the fyrst, and the myddes is the
 be on the day hath. xlii. houres and a half, and
 the pole is reysed ouer þe ozryon. xlii. degrees
 & xv. mynutes. And the latitude directeth
 vnto there as the longest day hath. xlii. hou-
 res, and. xlii. mynutes, and the pole is reysed.
 xxxii. degrees and an halfe, and this largenes
 conteyneth of earth. lvi. hundred myles Just.
 The. iii. clymate begynneth at the ende of the
 seconde & the myddes is there as the day hath
 xlii. houres, & the pole is reysed. xxx. degrees
 and. xlii. mynutes, and the latitude extendeth
 vnto there as the longest day, hath. xlii. hou-
 res, & xv. mynutes, & the pole is reysed. xlii.
 degrees, and. xli. mynutes. The. liii. Clymate
 begynnynge at the ende of the thyrde, and the
 myddes is there as the longest day hath. xlii.
 houres and an halfe, and the pole is reysed.
 xxxvi. degrees, and. xv. mynutes, the latitude
 directeth vnto there as the longest day hath
 xlii. houres, and. xlii. mynutes, and the pole
 is reysed. xxx. degrees, and the largenes con-
 teyneth of earth. l. l. l. myle. The. v. clymate

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or Begyneth at the ende of the fourth and the
myddes is there as the longest day hath. p. 3
houres, and the pole is reysed. p. 11. degrees & p. 11
minutes, and the latitude dureth into there
as the longest day hath. p. 3. houres, and. p. 3
minutes, and the pole is reysed. p. 11. degrees
and a halfe, and the largenes contyneth of
earth. L. L. 111 myles. The. Diastymate begyn
eth at the ende of the fyfth, and the myddes
is there as the longest day hath. p. 3. houres, &
an half, and the pole is reysed over the ozion
p. 3. degrees, and. p. 11. minutes, of the which
the largenes dureth into there as the longest
day hath p. 3. houres, and. p. 3 minutes, the
which largenes contyneth of earth. L. L. p. 11
myles. The. Diastymate begyneth at the en
de of the sytte and the myddes is there as the
longest day hath. p. 3. houres, and the pole is
reysed. p. 11. degrees and. p. 11. minutes, the la
tytude endureth into, there as the longest
day hath. p. 3. houres, and. p. 3. minutes, & the
pole is reysed. 1. degrees and a halfe, & the lar
genes of the erth contyneth. L. 1 p. 3. myles

The great and manyfoul cōsideracions
and great vnderstandyng of the Astro
mye, and Astrologye. Cap. p. 31.

The Emper of
 that shoulde make this course goynge toward
 orient haue his day & nyght shorter than a na
 turall day by .ii. houres than this day & nyght
 shoulde be but of .xlii. houres, Than yf he made
 his course in lyke space, that is to say in .xlii.
 dayes and somewhat more. Than yf Johan
 made course toward occydent, and Peter to
 ward orient, and that Robert abode them in
 the place from whence they departed, the one
 as soon as the other and that they met at Ro
 bert both together. Peter wolde say & he had
 it, dayes and .ii. nyghtes more than Johan, &
 Robert that hath rested a day lesse if a Peter
 and a day more than Johan, howe well than
 they haue made this course in .xlii. Naturall
 dayes or an, E, or in .x. yere, all is one, This
 is a pleasaunt consyderacion amonge Astro
 nomers, Howe Johan and Peter, cometh
 in one selfe day, I put case it were on a Son
 day. Johan wolde say it is Saturday, Peter
 wolde say it is Monday, and Robert wolde
 say it is Mondaye.

**Of the Domell of the skyes a Starre call
 ed the floure of the North nere the whiche
 to the Pole Arctike called Septem;
 tryonall. Capitulo. pp.iii.**

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Ptholomus.

Folio. rrrv.



Ece wyll we speke after the
 abovesayde thynges, of some
 starrs in perspicuer. And
 fyrste of them that Ptholo-
 meus and other Astronome-
 ytes, nameth the Pomell of
 the skye, or starre of the North, whetfore we
 ought to knowe that we se by reason the skye
 turne from orient to occident by the byurnal
 or the dayly mowynge that is of the fyrst mo-
 boll, the whiche is made on .ii. poyntes oppo-
 sytes that ben the poles of the skye of the w. l
 che .ii. poyntes, we do se one dyspocle, and it is
 the pole Arctike, and the other we se not, that
 is the pole antettyke or in mydday, whiche is
 alway hyd vnder the earth. By the pole arcty-
 ke that we se to the starre most approached that
 Astronomeytes call the pomell of the skye, the
 whiche they say is the hyghest and most farr
 from vs, and by the whiche they haue & know
 the that they haue of the other starrs & part
 es of the skye. The sterris that ben by the say-
 de Pomell go neuer vnder the earth, of the
 whiche ben the starrs that maketh the char-
 yote, and dyuers other, but that they ben fered
 from us, goth sometyme vnder the earth as the
 sonne the Moone and other planettes. vnder

Folio.

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The Compass of
this pemele directly is the angle of the earth,
in the place where agaynst the Sonne is at
the houre of mydnyght.

¶ Of Andromeda, a Starre fyped.
Capitulo. p. viii.

Aries is a sygne hote and dry, that go-
uerneth the heed and the face of man, &
the regions, Babylone, Percey, & Ara-
bie. And sygnifyeth small trees, and Under
him at the .xvi. degree, ryseth a starre fyped,
called Andromeda, that Astronomers fygu-
reth a mayden in her heet vpon the brynke of
the see, set to be deuoured of the Monsters of
the see, but Persens sonne of Jupiter fought
with his swerde agaynst the sayde monster, &
slawe it, and than the sayde Andromeda was
deluyered. They that ben borne Under her co-
nstellacion ben in danger of pryson or to dye
in pryson, but yf a good planet take regarde
they scape not death and pryson. Aries is the
exaltacion of the sonne at the .xv. degree, and
Aries is the house of Mars, with Scorpio,
wherin he is mooste.

¶ Of Persens a Starre fyped, Loude
of the spere. Cap. p. xix.

Taurus

Pytholomene hath the trees, plantes, & ym-
pes, & governeth the necke & the thro-
te hole of man, the regions Ethyopp
Egypte, and the countre aboute, and Under
the .xxii. degree ryseth a starre tyed of & first
magnytude that Astronomers call Perse-
us sonne of Jupiter that smote of the heed of
Meduse that made all them to dye that beheld
her, and by no maner they myght eschewe
it. Pytholomene and other Astronomers say
that when Mars is conioyned with this star-
re. They that ben borne Under the constella-
cion shall have theyr heedes smyt of, yf God
shalle not remedy, and some say they call this
starre Lorde of the sworde, and fygure hym a
man naked with a sworde, in one hande, and
in the other the heed of Meduse, & looketh not
on it. And this sygne Taurus is the exaltaci-
on of the moon in the .iii. degree.

Of Orion a starre tyed, and the
felowes. Capitula. xxx.

Gemini signifyeth large, good courage
type, beauty, clargy, and governeth of
man the shuldres, Armes, and handes
and the Thighes, ynde, Armony, Cartage,
and

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 and hath 4 ſmall ſtars. And Under the. p. 11. ſtars
 degree ryſeth a ſtarre ſpyed called Dzyon, &
 with it. p. 11. 11. other ſtars, and is figured a
 man Armed in mayle and a ſwoorde gyde at
 bout hym, and ſignifyeth great captaynes.
 They that ben borne Under the conſtellation
 be in danger to be ſlayne by treaſon, yf good
 fortune be not with them, Gemini and Virgo
 ben the houſes of Mercurye, but Virgo is
 in the whiche he ryſeth moſt, & Gemini in the
 11. degree is the exaltacion of the dragons hee

**Of Alhabor a ſtarre ſpyed
 Capitulo. p. 11.**

Annet governeth the long and the ſhort
 trees, and of the body of man the heart
 the liver, the ſtomacke, the ſpyde, the lynes
 etc, and the Linges, the Regions Armony
 the lynes, & the region of Dilect. And there
 ryſeth Under it in the. 11. degree, a ſtarre ſpy
 ed that Aſtronomers call Alhabor (that is
 to ſay) of the great dogge, and they ſay that
 they whiche ben borne Under the conſtella
 cion, and that ben in the aſcendunge or the myd
 den of the ſkye is ſignifyed good fortune, &
 if the Moone be with it, & the partye of Fortune

Nicolomus. Folio xxxv.

tune, be that in it shall be borne, shall not be
by ryche, and Lancer the Sygne so called,
is the house of the Moone, and is the con-
junction of Jupiter in the .xiii. degree.

Of the Lyons herte, a starre typed:
Capitulo. xxxv.

Leo hath 3 great Trees (that is to say)
he is lord over them and signifieth an
hasty man full of angre and anguyshe
and of the body of man, it becometh proper
the hert the backe and the sydes. And of regis-
one Tattary, into the ende of the earth habi-
table. And Under the .xxxv. degree ryseth a
starre typed called the Lyons herte, and they
that ben borne Under that Constellation, as
Astronomers say, shall be mouled in hys syg-
nified, or is great offyce, and afterwarde
shall be depnyed or put downe and be in dan-
ger of theyr lyues, but yf some good Planete
behold the sayd starre they may not be saued.
Leo is the house of the scile, and Aries is the
Exaltacione of the Sonne, as it is sayde of
Nicolomus and of other.

Of the starre typed called Nebulose,
and of another called the Golden
cuppe. Capitulo. xxxvi.
Compost. L. vi. D. vi.

The Compoſe of

Argo governeth all that is ſowen on
earth, and ſygnifyeth a man of good
courage, Philoſophye plentiful, and
of all maner of ſcyences, and keepeth of many
theſe & the entrayles. And the region Aſi
g'ramita, Aſſen that is a Region by Iheruſ
ſalem, Eufrates, and the Ile of Spayne. Under the longynde 01. p'degree, ryſeth a
ſtarre ſyped named Nebuſe, or tayle of the
Lyon, and in Septentrionall latitude of the
ſayd ſygne of Virgo, Under the whiche ſygne
ryſeth another ſpyd ſtarre, whiche Aſtronom
myers call the golden cup, and is in the p'tide
gree of the ſayd ſygne toward the partie merid
dionall. The whiche ſtarre is of the nature of
Venus & of Mercury, and ſygnifyeth the
whiche be borne Under the ſayd conſtellacion
to knowe of theynges worſhy, good and holy.

Of Doſke Eſpyke a Starre
ſyped. Cap. xxxviii.

Libra that Under this Sygne domyneth,
the great treze, and ſygnifyeth Juſtice
and of man it governeth the repnes, and
the nether parte of the belly. And regyoneth
countre of Romaine and of Grece, Under the
p'dile

Wholeness.

John. subtil.

Bill. degre ryseth a starre fyped, that *2* fies;
nomyers call *Doris* *Espyke*. They that ben
borne under the Constellacion ben well shap-
pen, and ben honest, and do thyng; that folde
meruayle not on, & reioyseth, and sygnifyeth
tyches by honest and precious marchaundyse
and ben commonly loved of lordes and ladyes.
And *Libra* is one of the houses of *Venus*, and
Taurus is the other. In *4* which she reioyseth
most. And is the exaltacion of *Saturne* for
the wether begynneth to wax colde in this mo-
neth of *Septembre*, & *Saturne* is the planet
and the lord of colde & exalteth in great highs
whan that he entreteth in to the sygne of *Libra*.

Of the Crowne Septemtrionall,
a starre fyped. *Cap. xxxv.*

Sorpio that domineth the trees, that
ben of longytude and largenes, and
sygnifyeth falsnes, and of the body
of man gouerneth the priue places, and the re-
gyons of *Heberget* and the felde of *Acaby* in
the *11* degre ryseth a starre, that *2* fies;
nomyers call the Crowne septemtrionall, the whiche
whan it is in the ascendynge, in the myd-
des of the skye gynneth honoure and exaltaci-
on.

The Compost of
on to them that ben borne Under the constella-
tion, and specially when it is well be holden
of Sol, the Scorpion is one of the houses of
Mars, in the whiche he retoyed mooste, and
Aries is the other. And is the Sygne wherein
Mars begynneth to dyscende or fall from his
Exaltacion.

Of the Scorpions herte, a starre
fyped. Capitulo. xxxviii.

Sagittary sygnifyeth the man ingeny
one & wyse and gouerneth the thynghes
of man. And Regions Etyope, Mas
harobem, and Aenpche. And is his fyrste des-
gre ryseth a starre fyped, of the fyrste magni-
tude, the whiche Astronomers call the Scorp-
ions herte, whiche whan it is well beholden,
of Jupiter or Venus it ryseth them that ben
borne Under his constellation to great honou-
re and rychesse. But whan it is euyl behol-
den of Saturne or of Mars, it putteth them
that ben borne Under it to povertie, the Scorp-
ion is the house of Jupiter, in the whiche he
retoyseth moost, and Pices is the other house,
and so is the sayd Sagittary, the exaltacion
of the Dragons tailye.

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Ptholomaeus. Folio. lxxix.
Of the styenge Egge, a starre
 typed. Capitulo. pppviii.

Capricornus signifieth a man of good
 and perfyte lyfe wyse. Jrefull, and of
 great thought, and governeth the kynges
 of man, and the regyons Etyope, Arabye,
 Behamen, and to the two Seas. And Under
 his pppviii. degree ryseth a starre, that Astro-
 nomers call the styenge Egge, that signifi-
 eth the sonerayne or mightie Emperours or
 kynges. They that ben borne Under his cons-
 tellacion? When they ben well beholden of
 the sonne of Jupiter, mounteth in great syg-
 nouris, and ben lord of kynges and pryn-
 ces. Capricornus and Aquarius ben the hou-
 ses of Saturne. But he reioyseth in Aquary
 most, and the sygne of the sayd Capricornus
 is the Exaltacion of Mars.

Of the fyfthe meridional, a starre
 typed. Capitulo. pppviii.

Aquarius that kepeth the shankes, Unto
 the ancles of the feet of man, and the re-
 gyons Hazenoth, Alemphe, & parte of
 the landes of Alphege, & parte of Egipte, the
 L. iii. ppi.

The Lamp of
301. degree ryseth a starre, that Astronomers
call 3. f. the merydional. They that be borne
Under this constellation be happy in fysshinge
in the South see, and Under the 19. degree of
the sayde sygne ryseth the Dolphyn, that syg-
nyfyeth lordshyp on the see, on ponde, on rye-
ners, and as it is sayd. Aquarius is the house
of Saturne, in whiche he reioyseth hym.

¶ Of Pegasus, that sygnifyeth the
Horse of honour, a fiere tyed
Capitulo. pppip.

Pisces governeth of man the fete, and
sygnifyeth a man subtyll, wyse, and
of diuers countres, and hath regions
Trapesen, Jutgen, and all the habitable par-
te, that is septentrion, and parte of Romany
And Under the 28. degree of the sayde sygne,
ryseth a starre, that Astronomers call Pega-
sus, that is the horse of honour, and the syg-
nure in forme of a fayre horse. They that be
borne Under this Constellation, shall be ho-
noured amonge great Capteynes and lordes
Whan as Venus is with it, They be loued of
great Ladies, yf the sayd starre be in the myd-
des of the skye in the descendyng, and Pisce
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Ptholomens. fol. ii.

From 17 the houses of Jupiter, and Sagitt
 carries the other i the which he retoyseth most
 and the sayd Disces in the .xxviii. degree i the
 exaltacion of Venus.

Of the denyson of the twelve houses,
 as well in the Earth, as in the Hea
 vens, as hereafter do folow.

Capitulo. pl



It is to Understande that the
 heavens and the earth is deny
 ded in .iiii. parties by .ii. circles
 whiche crosseth directly ouer
 the .ii. poles, & crosseth .iiii. ty
 mes the Equynocall lyne.
 Eche of the .iiii. parties denyded in .iii. egall,
 is in all .xii. egall parties, as well in the skye,
 as in the earth, which Ptholomens and other
 call houses, and ben .xii. Of whiche .vi. ben all
 way about the earth, & .vi. Under it, and the se
 houses move not but ben alwayes eche in his
 place, and the sygnes and planettes passe ap
 o ver alweyes ones in .xxiiii. houres .ii. of these
 houses ben from ouent to mydnyght goynge
 Under the earth. The .i. the .ii. and the .iii. whiche
 of the fyrst Under the earth begynne in ouer
 ent,

The Compoſe of
ent named the Houſe of Lyfe. The.ii. Houſe is
named of ſubſtance and vſe. The.iii. that
ſynſſeth at mydnyght is the Houſe of ſtate
nyte. The.iiii. that beynneth comynge in oc
cydent, is named the Houſe of Patrymonye.
The.v. is the Houſe of ſonne. The.vi. ſynſſ
ſeth in occident, Under the earth is the Houſe
of ſeckeneſſe. The.vii. beynneth in occydent,
on the earth, and ſtreketh towarde mydday,
is the Houſe of marriage. The.viii. is the Houſe
of death. The.ix. ſynſſhyng at mydday is
named the Houſe of Fayth, of Relygion, and
Wylgymage. The.x. beynneth at mydday
comynge towarde Dyent, is the Houſe of hol
mour and regalyte. The.xi. is the Very Houſe
of true frendes. And the.xii. that ſynſſeth
in orient on the earth, is called the Houſe of cha
rity, but this matter is difficile, for Aſtronomers
knowlegynge the nature & pperete of every
of the ſayd. xii. Houſes, & departeth the lightly.

¶ Have the planettes reygne in every Houſe
of the day and the nyght. Capit. xlii.

THat myll mete howe Aſtronomers
knoweth which planet beygneſſe every
Houſe of the day & the nyght, and which plat
net

Ptholomeus.

Tolto. xii.

Act is good and which is bad. He ought first
 to knowe & planet of the day and for to seeke
 therefor. The first temporal houre of the sunne
 at rysynge that daye, is for the sayde planet.
 The seconde houre is for the planet ensuyng
 and the thirde for the other, and so folowynge
 by ordre, and it behoueth to go from Sol to
 Venue, Mercury, & Luna, than come agayne
 to Saturne vnto. xii. that is the houre before
 the sonne goynge downe, and in contynent,
 after the sonne is downe, begynneth the first
 houre of the nyght, that is for the first planet
 and the secnde houre of the nyght for the second
 and so vnto. xii. houres for the nyght, that is
 the next houre before the sonne rysynge, and
 come directly fallynge vpon the. xii. plan-
 net that is next before that the day folowyn-
 ge. And thus the daye hath. xii. houres, & the
 nyght. xii. also, the which be temporal hou-
 res, dyfferent to the houres of the clockes, the
 which be Astronomycal. Ptholomeus and
 other Astronomers say that Saturne & Mars
 be euyl planettes, Iupiter and Venue good
 Sol and Luna halfe good, and halfe euyl.
 The partie toward the good planet is good,
 and the partie toward the euyl planet, is
 euyl. Mercury comyned with a good pla-

Lampost.

Q. 1.

net

The Compoſet
net is good. And with an enyll Planet, he is
mough, and they Underſtande. this as the in-
ſtance good or enyll, that he of 7 ſayde pla-
nettes her ſolowynge. ¶ The houre of the
planettes ben diſſe to them of clocke, for
the houre of the cloche ben egall at all tyme
eche of .lxx. minutes, but they of the planettes
whan the dayes & the nyghtes ben egall, that
the ſonne is in one of the equinoxes they ben
egall. But as ſoone as the dayes longeſt, or
ſhorter, ſo doth the naturall houre, by this
it is conuenient alwaye for the daye to haue
xii. temporall houres, and the nyght. xii. alſo
and whan the daies ben longe and the houres
longe, and when the dayes be ſhorte, and the
houres ſhorte, in lyke wyſe is the nyght, and
nevertheleſſe an houre of the day, and an houre
of the nyght together haue. vi. ſcore minutes
as, as many as ii. houres art ſpycialles. For
that the one leneth, the other taketh. And tak-
ſe we our planettes from the ſonne ryſynge,
ſo the ſonne goyng downe, & not before, and
all the remenaunt is nyght.

¶ An example of this aforeſayde.
In Decembre the daies haue but. viii. houre
art ſpycialles of clocke, and they ha-
ue. xii. temporalles, let the. viii. houre art ſpy-
cialles.

in Solomons. **follo. 311.**
distre ben deuyned in pli. egall parties, and
it shall be. pli. tymes. pl. mynutes. and every
partye shalte a temporall houre, that shalbe
of. pl. mynutes, and no mo. Thus in Decem-
bre, the Temporall houre of the daye. haue
but. pl. mynutes, but the houre, of the nyghte
haue. lxxx. For in that tyme the nyghte ha-
ue. pl. houre attysciates, the which daye
ded in pli parties, ben. lxxx. mynutes for
every temporall houre. Thus the houre of the
nyghte in Decembre, haue. lxxx. mynutes,
and. pl. For an houre of the daye is. vi. score
mynutes, in two temporall houre, as many
as in two houre attysciates, that beneche
of. pl. mynutes in June, to the contrarye, in
Marche and in Septembre, all houre ben
egall, as the daye ben in the other Monethes
by egall porcyon.

¶ With every Planete here afore named ben
the sygnes, which ben the houses of the sayd
planettes as it is afore sayd. Capricorne &
Aquarius ben the houses of Saturne. Sagittarius
and Pisces, of Iupiter. Scorpius and
Aries of Mars. Leo of Sol. Taurus and Li-
bra of Venus. Gemini of Mercur. And Can-
cer of Luna, with other sygnifications, that
wolde be longe to recounte.

¶ 311.

¶ 311.

The Compoſe of
¶ Also here after foloweth the Nature of
 the. vii. Planettes, with th. vii. dyspoſi-
 cions, after the ſaynges of Pithola-
 meus, Wyncer of Aſtronomye.
 Capitulo. pth.

¶ The fyrſt Planet is Saturne.



Saturne is the hyest Planet
 of all the. vii. He is myghty
 of hym ſelfe, he gynneth all
 the great colde, and waters.
 yet he is drye, and colde, of
 nature, and he cometh into
 Cancer, and his cheſt Tyg-
 nes ben Aquarius and Capricornus, and he
 compaſſeth all the other Planettes. For Sa-
 turne is nyghe vnder the fyrſt moyle that is
 vnder the cryſtall ſkye, the whiche moyle mo-
 ueth naturally, for ſome Aſtronomers
 ſay, that he cauſeth by his mouynge all other
 planettes to moue. and moueth the moyle a-
 ſone. Saturne is ſo hye that Aſtronomye
 can not well meſure it. For ſo hye reaſon hath
 power and no ſerfer. And therfore it is more
 than p^r p. yere or he may run his courſe, whā
 he doth reygne, there is moche cheſt dyed, and
 cryell chaite, moche ſpunge, & moche ſadpynge
 ons

Wholomus.

Folio. 211r.

one agaynst another, and great prysonynge,
and moche debate, and greateswerynge. And
moche plenty of Corne; and also moche plen-
tie of Hogges, and great trauayle on the earth
and olde folke shalbe very syckely, and many
dysseases shal reygne amonge the people, and
specially in the chiefe houses of Saturne, and
therfore this Planet is lykened vnto age, as
harde hungry, suspicions, and couetous, that
seldome is content with any thyng, for Sat-
urne is enemy to all thynges that grow and
beare lyfe of nature, for the colde and stormy
wynter of his tyme.

The properties of Saturne.

He man that is borne vnder Saturne
shalbe false, enuyous, & full of deba-
te, and full of law, and he shalbe cru-
ellye in conyenge of either, & a great eater
of biede and fleshe, and he shall haue a syn-
ner breth, and he shalbe herry, thoughtfull
and malycious, a robber, a fyghter, and full
of couetous, and yet he shall kepe well coun-
seyle, and be wyse in counceyllynge, & he shall
tome to synne wyllfully, he shalbe a great spe-
ker of tales, Justes, and Cronicles, and shall
haue lytse eyen, blacke heer, great lyppes, bro-
de shulders, and shall loke downewarde. He

Quill.

shall

The Emport of
shall not lose Sermons, nor to go to the chur-
che & before of his hande, and he shall see
the myltitud above his nere the planet doth
reyn and the children of the sayd Saturne
shall be great Fangle and chyders. blacke
and line in the face, they be ded, and langwa-
ged, and shall be full of labe and Sengraunt
And they wyll never forgive till they be re-
venged of theyr quarrell, and lyke as the plan-
et Saturne is colde, and cause of great fro-
ses and snowes, semblablye he that is borne
Under hym shall be colde in L harprie, and not
mercifordious and mercifull, but Sengraunt
and wyll never be entreated. And also they
shall be great enesire, and beate manye longe
in theyr myndes and not forgive it, and they
like to be obeyed and to have great reverence
and comonly they prayse thym self and talke
to them selfe, and laughte at theyr owne con-
ceyte, and all theyll shall growe in them, and
above all coloure he shall have blacke colour
or best. The planet of Saturne governeth of
man the mylie, and above the nere as is be-
fore sayd, & this planet is cause of hasty deeth,
for by cause that he is drye and colde of natu-
re. And therfore he is lykened to melancolye.
And the sayde Saturne, reyneth in Aquar.

Fol. xliii

Bithalomeus.

the, Capricorne, and Cancer, but especially
in Aquatic and Capricorne.

The secondely of the noble
Planet Jupiter.

Jupiter the noble Planet, is
Dry pure and cold of nature
and not Dry hot. But he is
all Vertuous, and there is typ
ed in Jupiter. ii. noble sygnes
of lone, the one is Pisces and
the other is Sagittary, sygnes of none euyl
nor of none Unhappynes, this Planet maye
not do none euyl, he is best of all the other,
he keepeth the lyuet of man, and maynteyneth
his ionysy, and ener more this planet doth all
wayes good and none euyl, and within .xli.
yere or there aboute he passeth all the .xli. syg
nes and he is next after Saturne.

The propeities of Jupiter.

He that is borne Under hym, shall loue
riches of body and wyll not vse in
speke of Rybaunty, and Harlottry. He
shall ener loue Relygyon, and Vertuously
wynges, he shall be personable of body, he shall
be perspicie in all maner of mesures both lar;
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The Compost of
 ge and longe, he shalbe whyte in the bysage,
 medled with a lytell redne, large browes, he
 shalbe a fayre speaker, and say well behynde a
 person. he shall loue grene colour and gray, he
 shalbe happy in marchaundise and haue plenti-
 tie of Golde and syluer, and he shall loue to
 sing and to be homely mery. and of the man
 he governeth the stomacke and the armes.

¶ The byrd of Mars.



Mars is called the god of batayle
 and of warre. And he is the
 iii. planet, for he reygneth nepe
 vnder the gentle planet of Jui-
 viter. This planet Mars is the
 worst of all other, for he is hote and dry, and
 styrith a man to be very wyllfull and hasty,
 syghellye, and to unhappynes, one of his syg-
 nes is Aries and the other Scorpio, and most
 he is in those two sygnes. He causeth all wars
 and batayles, this Planet styrith men to
 bere wepons, as murderers, daggers, swords
 bylles, and bowes, or some other weapon of
 death, and wolde euer bere of syghtrynge.
 Therfore let every man beware of the dayes
 of Mars, and in his chefe houtes that no man
 sygh

The Compende:
Handes, and he wyll be ryche with othe men
are goodde. And of the body of man Mars
Repeth the Balle, and the Roygne.

**The fourth of the noble
Planet Sol.**



As for Sol, is a Planet of
great renowne, and kinge of
all the planettes for the folke
moueth with every age, and
yet is he late and day of nature,
and is planet of Nature
to be born full contrary, for he is ever cold, &
the noble planet of the forme is hot, and giveth
much light. For when it is above the earth
it is day, and when the earth doth shadow the
forme, it is night much better both man & beest
may beare to lande. But for his noble plan-
net, for he comforteth both man & beest, fyfth
and all foules that flye in the ayre, all thyng
ben glad of the forme, after that the folke goeth
into the West, the sayr flower is the folke

The properties of Sol.
The kinge of all the planettes is Sol. All
men and women that ben borne under
this planet of Sol shall be very happy, and
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Whitherso. **John. viii.**
of face, and they shal be ryght white
and tender, and well coloured in the bysage,
with a sweet rednes, and they shal have a pte
sure in theyr owne deachy, & they shal shewe
theyr synes as they were good and holy, but
they shal be secret hypocrites yf they gyncr
to religion, they shal be fortunate to great p
motions, they shal be cleane and good of fame
and shal be gouernours of other people, and yf
they be neuer so poor, yet shal they be rich in
byng and hantynge, with honour and gam
les, and reioyce to let. The chylde that be
borne under the soles shal be a pte of honour and
seperite, and shal synge very pte of all, and
they shal be full of conunge good and digne
and shal be lordship about other people
they shal give wise Judgement, & they shal
do shal folde all weite and yf be in any
offyce he shal be ryght. And he shal be full
of all, deues of warte, and many shal be to
him for a counceyle, he shal have pte of
women, and he shal be in reioyce with lordes
and by then he shal have advantage for his
wyfdom, his synne shal be in the face, he shal
be small of stature with scipe hert and balde
on the heade, he wyll be scolding and gepe, and
of all the members in mannes bodye shal

The Sonnet of
kepr in the herte, as moste myghtyest planet
above all the other Planettes.

Of the type of the gentlest planet
Venus.



Venus the gentlest planet reyg-
neth next after the sonne, and is
a planet femynine, and is a la-
dy over all lovers, this planet is
moyste and colde of nature, and
her two sygnes ben taurus and Libra, and in
them she hath all her loye and plasanner, she
can seth loy, and specially amoge yonge folke
for greatly she reygneeth on them and on all
men that ben Jalous. & women also, for Jalo-
sy is but a love inordinate, as whā a mā or a
woman loveth more fervently than they shal
de, for suche wold never be from the syght of
theyr lovers, for yf they be a none they suspect
them & drede for fere to be begyled. For there
is no man that loveth a woman by Carnall
affection, but it is by the influence of Venus
and but few men can scape out of her daun-
ger. This planet Venus reyneth in pil. mo-
nithis over the pil. sygne.

The properties of Venus.

Prohemium.

Folio. clxxx.

And the fomer and women, that ben doine
 Under Venus, they shalde beyn gaye so
 nere, pleasaunt and delicious, and most
 comonly they shall haue blacke eyen, and lyt-
 tle browes, red lippes and chekes, with a smi-
 lyng chere they shall loue the noyse of tram-
 pettes, clations, and of other minstrells, and
 they shalbe pleasaunt syngers with swete voy-
 ces, and full of wanton toyes, playes, & scof-
 synges and shall greatly deelyte in daunsyng
 and in castyng of gamboldes, with lepyng
 and springyng, and wyll be playng at the
 cheffe, gardes, and tables, and desyre oft to co-
 mon of lust and lene, and coneyte often swete
 meates and drynke, as wyne, and be often
 dronken, & desyre techery, and the beholdyng
 of fayre women, and the women of men in
 lewysse. And be the dedes of flesshely lustes
 often tymes, they wyll desyre fayre clothes of
 gaye coloure and fyne, with cynges of Ban-
 et, and all theyr pleasure of the worlde, with
 perle & precious stonre, they shall loue flow-
 ers, with swete smelle, yet shall they be of
 good fayth, and they shall loue other as well
 as them self, and they shalbe liberrall to their
 frendes, they shall haue few enemyes, yf they
 be knowen, they shalbe well proportioned,

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or

The Compend
of theyr bodyis. And yf they were, it is enye
ye maye bekeure them. And Venus gouerneth
the kydneyes of man.

**A Description of the fayer
Planet Mercury.**



Mercury the fayer Planete, is
nupte vnder Venus, and is mo-
cufyne nupt about the moone.
This Mercury is drye ful and
dry of nature, and his principall fygure
ben these. Gemini is the fyft that reyneth
in the armes, and in the hender of man or wo-
man and other fygures is Virgo that gouer-
neth the Ranyll and the stomacke of man.
This Planete is Lord of fpeeche in lykewyfe
as the fonne is Lord of fyght. This Planete
Mercury paffeth and circuyteth the .xiiij. fygures
in .L.L. and .x. pp. vii. dayes.

The properties of Mercury.

Who fo is borne vnder Mercury shal be
drye subtyll of wytte, and shal be a del-
uoute perfon to God, and haue good consen-
ce, and shal be drye crafty in many fciences,
er, he wyl his wifdom and laboure shal ge-
tyn many frendes and coners. He shal care
fo

folowe and resorts to theym that ben of good
 manere, & shalbe fortunat on the see, so the
 the course of marchaundyse, he shalbe verye
 gracious, he shal have harme by women, and
 when he is marryed, men shal not set so moche
 by him as they did before, he wyll have great
 love to ladies and Gentylwomen. But yet
 they shal not be maysters over hym, he wyll
 be a very good man of the church, & a reli-
 gious man, and he shal not love to go a way
 in farr, he wyll hate thence and surer, and
 he shal gather great goodes by studyng.
 If he be a man of the world, he shalbe pers-
 pte in some handycrafte, he shal love well to
 dische, to speke fayre witherpe language,
 and to telde of Philosophy and Geometry
 he shal love well wytyng & to ride out in
 pounge booke, & to cast accounts of great
 nomb: s, and shalbe a great maker of Bal-
 des, songes, meters, and rymes, he shalbe per-
 pte in the arte of Musike and love it, he shal
 love mesurynge and metynge, and shalbe some
 great cloth maker, he shalbe servant to some
 great Lord, or to a receyver of the money,
 he shalbe a hys forheed, a longe bysage,
 blackeyen, & thyn berde, he shalbe a great
 glouer in the Lawe. And he wyll medle with
 other

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other mines dede, and they do not meet and
saye agaynst it, and Mercury generall of the
thyngs, the Sely and the flamm.

C. Deuenty of the Moone.



It is known, and to be
beheld, that the lowest
of the. It is named Luna,
the which we call the Moone,
the which Planete is called
myne or female, and it is called among
Astronomers the Lady of the nyght, for
these thyngs a reason that is by nyght, is of
the presence of the moone, for it is much more
nearer approache unto our than any starre is
and therefore she giveth more light
the starres doth, and also the Moone is lady
of maystade, a ruleth these by the ebbe, and
fled, the Moone doth take her sythe of the son
se. vii. tymes in a yere. And also the moone
is colde and moyst of nature, and her colour
is much fayrer, than sytuer, and her best
is in Cancer. And there is none of the other
planetes that be so lowe, and goeth so byt
nyght, as doth the Moone, and becometh
in

Pecholomene. **F**ollo rin
 in to Scorpio. And she goeth aboute the. vii.
 sygnes in. xxi. dayes. And thanchanngeth.
 And is called newe. And this is the course of
 the moone, after the sayeng of Pecholomene.

The properties of Luna.

Suche men and women as be borne in
 der the moone shalbe lowely and scarp
 able, and very gentyl. And yf it be a
 mayden childe, she shalbe very shamesfast and
 womanly, and they shalbe wel favoured both
 man and woman, theyr faces shalbe full and
 rounde, they shalbe very patient folkes, and
 wyll suffre much wronge or they be revenged
 and wyll be soft of speche, and very curteyse,
 and shal lye honestly, with suche as God
 shall sende them, and wyll haunte very none
 company, they shal be well favoured of body,
 and haue mery looks and lene honestly to be
 glad, and wyll lye very chastely, and lene
 greatly the vertue of clennes, both in worde
 and dede, they hate lecherous talk, or of Ry
 bandrye. Theyr coloure shalbe myxed, but
 with lytell rednes, they shal ryght gladly go
 arrayed in many coloured clothes, & they shal
 soone swete in the forbeed. Also they wyll ha
 ve great desyre to be maysters & maystresses,
 ouer great sturmes, synners, and faddes, and

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The Compoſt of
 ſhall deuſe many proper engines for to take
 ſyſſe & to deceyue them, loke what they ſayd
 and it ſhal be true and ſtedfaſt, and they ſhall
 be very honeſt & good goers on ſote and wyll
 comforte ſyche perſone, he ſhall lone well to
 take ſome tyme of marnayles, he ſhal not ke
 pe hatred longe in his mynde, and he ſhall ap
 peſe the people vnder colour, with ſcmmunica
 tions, as well as other ſhal do with ſylces.
 Honeſt women he ſhall lone, and he wyll hate
 harlotes, & brothelles, and ſhall noyſſe chys
 deryn vpon vertue and good maners. And the
 ſygges and the braynes of man is vnder the
 gouernance of Luna, that is the Moone.

Thas endeth the. iij. planettes, with theire
 properties. And here foloweth, to knowe the
 fortunes and deſtenyes of man & woman
 borne vnder the. iij. ſygges (after the
 ſayeng of Ptholomew) pryncce of
 Aſtronomye. Cap. p. l. iij.



So knowe vnder what Pla
 net a man or a woman is borne
 it is needfull to wete that there
 is. iij. planettes on the ſkye.
 That is to ſaye. Sol / Venus / Mart / Mercur
 ius /

ene/Jupiter/Luna/and Saturnus. Of the
 vii. Planettes, is named the. vii. dayes of the
 weeke, for euey day hath his name of the pla
 net reygnyng in the begynnyng of it. The
 annient Phylosophers say, that Sol domy
 neth 2 Sondag (the cause is they say, for the
 sonne among othe planettes, is most worthy
 Wherefore it taketh the worthiest day, that is
 the sonday. Luna domyneth the fyrst houre of
 monday. Mars the fyrst houre of Tuesday.
 Mercurius for wednesday. Jupiter for thurs
 day. Venus for fryday, and Saturnus for sa
 turday. The day natural hath. xiiii. houre
 and euey houre reygneith a Planet. It is for
 to be noted that whan a man wyl begin to re
 ken at sonday, he muste reken thus. Sol/Ve
 nus/Mercurius/Luna/Saturnus/Jupiter/
 and Mars. And whā the nombre is sayled he
 must begyn at the houre that he wolde knowe
 what planet reigneth. The monday he ought
 to begyn at Luna. The Tuesdaye at Mars.
 The wednesday at Mercury. The thursdayer
 at Jupiter. The fryday at Venus. The saturday
 at Saturnus. And euer whan the nomb
 res of the planettes is sayled, he must begyn
 by ordre as is aforesayd. Also it is to be no
 ted that the Planets do begin their day in the

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moynynge. The Jewes at noone. And the
chriſten men at midniſt: and there we oughte
to begyn to reken. For at one of the clocke on
Sondaye in the moynynge reyneth Sol at
li. reyneth Venus, at iii. reyneth Mercurye /
at. iiii. reyneth Luna, at. v. Saturne, at. vi.
Jupiter, at. vii. Mars. And at. viii. begyn a
gayne at Sol, at. ix. Venus, at. x. Mercurye /
at. xi. Luna, at. xii. Saturne, and ſo by ordre
in euery houre. ¶ Whan a chylde is borne it is
to be knowne at what houre. And yf it be in
the begynnynge of the houre, in the myddes
or at the ende. If it be in the begynnynge, he
ſhall holde of the ſame planet, and of the other
before. If it be in the myddes, it ſhall holde of
that onely. If it be borne in the ende, it ſhall
holde of the ſame, & of that that cometh next
after. Nevertheless the planet that it is borne
Under ſhall not rule other and that of the day
ſhall be aboue it, whiche is the cauſe that a
chylde holdeth of diuers planettes, and hath
diuers condicions. ¶ He that is borne Under
Sol ſhall be prudent and wyſe & a great ſpe
ker, & that whiche he prayſeth he holdeth ver
tuous in hym ſelfe.

¶ Who that is borne Under Venus is loued of
euery man, good to Godwarde, and regular.

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¶ Who that is borne Under Mercurye, is well
berdd subtil, mylde Derytable, and is not
the moſte prudent.

¶ Who that is borne Under Luna hath an hys
foreheade, ruddy / mery Byſage / ſhamefaſt /
and Reſygrous.

¶ Who that is borne Under Saturne is hardy
curtyſe of lypynge, and is not auaricious.

¶ Who that is borne Under Iupiter is hardy
fayre Byſage, & ruddy, chaſte and Dacabonde.

¶ Who that is borne Under Mars is a great
Speaker / a Lye, a Thefe, and a Deceyner,
Bygge, and of red coloure.

¶ They that wyll knowe of this more eny
dently, let them tourne to the propertyes of
the .v. planettes be fore reheſed.

¶ The Prologue of Pholomus Spon
the .vi. ſygnos. Cap. pluri.

¶ Conſyderynge the courſe of the ce
leſtyall bodies, & the power of the
hys God omnipotent, the whiche
hath made the ſonne to ſhyn Spon
the good and euyl that gourneth all thyng,
contained in the ſymament, and on the erth
haue taken Spon me, for to endyte this breuill

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The Compel
 Creatyse for to instructe and Enboctryne the
 people not litted. ¶ Fyfte to knowe God
 theyr maker. Secondely to governe theyr bo-
 dyes, and eschewe infyrmytee. And thyrde
 to knowe the course of the firmament, and
 of the celestiyall bodyes coneyned in it, with
 the dysposicions of the .iii. Planettre: But
 who that wyll knowe his proprietie oughte
 fyrst to knowe the moneth, that he was borne
 in, and the Sygne that the sonne was in that
 same daye. I wyll not say that suche thynges
 shalbe, but that the sygnes haue suche proper-
 ties as it is the wyll of G D D. ¶ After
 Poyetes & Astronomers, Aries is the fyfth
 sygne that sheweth the fortunes of men and
 women as sayth Ptholomeus.

The fyfte Sygne is Aries,
 good to let blode.

If it is to be knowne that he which
 is borne in the Sygne of Aries,
 from myd Marche, to myd Apryl
 shalbe of good wyte, and shall not
 be cheere nor poore, he shall haue damage.
 By his neighbours, he shall haue power over
 them. For his goodnes, he shall be soone angry,
 and

Pytholomus.

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and soone appesed, he shall haue dyuers for-
tunes and dyscorde, he wyll desyre doctryne
and haue Eloquent people, and shall be ex-
perten many degrees. He shall be a fyer, and
bastedfast of courage, and wyll take vengeance
aunt on his enemyes, and he shall be better
dysposed in youth in all thynges than in age,
Unto. p. p. ii. he shall be a fornicatour, & shall
be wedded at. p. v. yeare, and yf he be not, he
shall not be chaste, he shall be a medycoure for
some of his frendes, and wyll gladly be help
in the dedes of oether. He shall be wayted to be
damaged, he shall haue a sygne in the shoul-
der, in his heade, and in his body, yet he shall
be ryche by the death of oether. His first sonne
shall not lyue longe, he shall be in daunger,
of. iiii. footed beastes, he shall haue great speche
at. p. xlii. yere, and yf he escape he shall ly-
ue. lxxv. yere after nature.

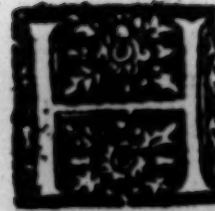
¶ The Woman.

The woman, that is borne in this tyme
shall be frefull and suffre great wron-
ges from day to day, she wyll gladly
make lesynge, & shall lose her husbande and
become a better. She shall be speche at. v. yere of
age, and at. p. v. she shall be in great daunger
of death. And yf she escape she shall be in doubt
of. x.

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Treatiſe for to inſtructe and Endoctrine the
 people not lettered. ¶ Firſt to knowe God
 theyr maker. Secondly to gouerne theyr bo-
 dyes, and eſchewe inſymptes. And thyrde
 to knowe the courſe of the firmament, and
 of the celeftiall bodies coneyned in it, with
 the diſpoſitions of the .iii. Planettes: But
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 and

Pytholomus.

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tunes and dyscorde, he wyll desyre doctryne
and haue eloquent people, and shall be ex-
pert in many degrees. He shall be a tyr, and
bastedfast of contrage, and wyll take venge-
aunce on his enemyes, and he shall be better
dysposed in youth in all thynges than in age,
Into. xxxlii. he shall be a fornicatour, & shall
be wedded at. xv. yere, and yf he be not, he
shall not be chaste, he shall be a medycatour for
some of his frendes, and wyll gladly be help
in the dedes of oether, he shall be wayted to be
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der, in his head, and in his body, yet he shall
be ryche by the death of oether. his first sonne
shall not lyue longe, he shall be in daunger,
of. lii. footed beastes, he shall haue great sycke-
nes at. xlii. yere, and yf he escape he shall ly-
ue. lxxxv. yere after nature.

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shall be Irefull and suffre great wron-
ges from day to day, she wyll gladly
make lesynge, & shall lose her husbande and
become a better, she shall be sycke at. v. yere of
age, and at. xxxv. she shall be in great daunger
of death. And yf she escape she shall be in daunger
of. lxxv.

The Tempore of
tyll. xliii. yere and shall suffer great payne in
the heed. The dayes of Sol and of Mars to
them shalbe ryght good, and the dayes of Ju
piter shalbe contrary to them. And as wel the
man as the woman, may be semblable to the
shepe, that every yere loseth his fleese, & with
in shorte space getteth it agayne

Of the Sygne of Taurus,
enyll to set blode

THE man that is borne in this
Sygne of Taurus, from myd
Apryll, to myd May, shall be
stronge, hardy, and full of steyn
fe, dyscreyous, and shall possesse
goodes gyven to hym by other men, that he
wold have done shalbe done incontinent, and
wyl enforce himselfe to finishe it, in his yowthe
he wyl dyspyse every person, and shalbe Tre
ful he shal go pylgremages, and wyl leue his
frendes & lyue amonge straungers, he shalbe
put in offyces, & shalbe perceyve them well, and
shalbe ryche by women, he shalbe thanklesse
and come to good estate, he wyl take vengeance
on his Enemyes, he shalbe byten of a
dogge and shall experyence many paines by
w of

Btholomew.

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women, and shalbe in peryll at .xxviii. yere
 he shalbe in peryll of water, and shalbe greued
 with sycknes and Venym, at .xxiii. yere, and
 at .xxx. yere he shalbe habundaunt in ryches
 and shall ryse to great dignite, and shall lyue
 lxxxv. yere and .ii. monthes, after nature,
 and shall fe his fortune sorrowfull

W E s. the woman that is borne in this ty
 me shalbe effectual, labourynge, and a
 great lyer, and shal suffer moche shame. She
 shall reioyce the gooddes of her frendes, that
 whiche she conceynerth in her mynde, shall com
 me to effect, and shall have the best patty,
 she shall have many husbundes, a many chy
 dren, she shall: in her best estate at .xxi. yere
 and she shall have a sygne, in the myddes of
 her body, she shalbe syckely, and yf she escape
 she shall lyue lxxvi. yere after nature. She
 ought to bere ringes a picious stones about
 her. The daies of Jupiter and Luna be right
 good for the, and the dayes of Mars be contra
 ry, as well the man as the woman may be ly
 kened to the Bull, that labourerth the Lande
 And when the seede is sown, he hath but the
 strawe for his parte, they shall kepe well their
 owne, and it shall not prosyre to them nor to
 other, and shalbe reputed Unkynde.

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Of the sygne of Gemini.
cuyll to let blode.



De that is borne in the Sygne
of Gemini, from myd May,
to myd June, shall haue ma-
ny woures, & he shalbe fayne
and mercifull he shall haue an
open & a reasonable lyfe, he shal receiue moche
money, he wyll go in vnauowen places, and
do many pylgrymages, he wyll prayse hym
self & wyll not abyde in the place of his nati-
vite, he shalbe wyse and aclygent in his wor-
kes, he shall come to ryche at .xv. yere, his
fyyste wyfe shall not lyue longe. But he shall
marry freunge women, he shalbe late maried
he shalbe bityen of a Dogge, and shal haue a
mathe of pyro or of fyre, he shalbe tumented
in water, and shal passe the see, and shall lyue
an .L. yere. and .x. monthes after nature.
The woman than borne, shall come to hoz-
nour, and he set forwarde with the goodes
of other, & she shalbe agreued of a false cryme
she ought to be wed at .x. yere, yf she shalbe
chaste and eschewe all puryll, and shall lyue
lxx. yere. after nature / and shal honours God
The dayes of Mercur. and Sol, so them be
rygh

right good, the dayes of Luna and Venus be
to them contrary, and as well the man as the
woman, shall augement and assmble, the
goodes of theyr successours, but scanty shall
they be theyr owne goodes, they shall be so
Quarrysous.

Of the Sygne of Cancer,
indifferent to let
blot.

He that is borne Under the Sygne
of Cancer, fro myd June, to myd
July, shall be very auaricious and
of egall stature, he wyll loue wo-
men, he shall be merry, humble, good, and well
renowned he shall haue damage by enuy, he
shall haue money of other in his gurdy he shall
be a conductor of other folkis thynges, he
shall haue frysse and dyscorde, amongest his
neighbours, & wyll auenge him on his enemy
by his flatteryes, many shall mocke hym, he
shall haue oft great fere on the water, he wyll
kepe his courage secretly in hym selfe. And
shall suffre dolour of the wombe, he shall syn-
de hide money, and labour fore for his wyfe
he shall se his peryll in a certayne yere, the

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whiche shalbe knowen of God. His goodes
shall decrease. xxxiii. yere. He shall passe
the see, and shall lyue. lxx. yere after nature
and fortune shalbe agreable to hym.

The woman that shalbe borne in this tyme
shalbe furvous, incontynent angrey, and
foone appesed, she is nimble, seruyable, wyse,
mery, and she shall suffre ryght many peryle
yf any person do her any seruyce, she wyll reed
pence them well, she shalbe labourynge. and
take great payne vnto. xxx. yere, and than
shall haue rest, she shall haue many sonnes,
she must be wedded at. xiii. yere. Honoures
and gyftes shall folowe her. She shall haue
woundes, and be hole therof, and she shalbe in
peryll of watere. And she shalbe hurte in a se-
cret place, she shalbe bytten of a dogge, & she
shall lyue. lxx. yere after nature. The dayes
of Jupiter, Venus, and Luna, to them ben
ryght good, and the dayes of Mars ryght e-
uyl, and as well the man as the woman shal
haue good Fortune, and shal haue victorie,
ouer theyr enemyes.

Of the Sygne of Leo,
enyl for to lette
blode.

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Errayne he that is borne Under
the sygne of Leo. From myd Ju
ly to myd August, shalbe fayne
and hardy, he shall speke openly
and shalbe merciful, and he shal
wepe with the wepers, & shalbe statelie in wor
des, he shall haue a peryll in certayne tyme, &
at xxx. yere, he shalbe wayted to be domas
ged, but he shall eschewe that peryll, his bene
fyces shalbe vnkynde, he shalbe honoured of
good folke, & obtayne his enterprise, he shalbe
vnrinde to thunes, and shalbe great and pay
saunt, he shall haue charge of the comonty, &
as moch as he loseth he shalwyn, he shal come
to dygnyte, and shalbe a nyable, he shal take
the fortune of .iii. wyues, he wyll go often on
pylgerimages, and suffer payne of the sygh
te, he shall fall from hys, and be fearefull of
water, he shal fynde hys money. at .liii. yere
of age, he shall be sycke, he shall be in peryll,
and doute of some great lord, and at .xxxv. yere
he shalbe bytten of a Dogge, and be
whol with great payne. And he shall lyue
lxxxiii. yere after nature.

The woman that is borne in this tyme shal
be a great yet. fayre, well spoken, mercy
full, pleasant, and may not suffer nor se men

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Wepe, she shalbe meke, her fyrst husbände shal
 not lye longe, she shal haue payne in her sto-
 macke, she shalbe awayted of her neightbours
 at. xviii. yere. & lye to great ryches, she shal
 haue chyldren of. iii. men she shalbe amiable
 and haue the bloody flype, and shalbe bitten
 of a Dogge, she shal fall from hys. and lye
 lxxviii. yere after nature. The dayes of Mer-
 cury, Sol, and Mars to them be ryght good
 the dayes of Saturne ben contrary. And as
 wel the man as the woman, shalbe hardy and
 great quarrellers and mercysfull.

Of the Sygne of Virgo, the
 dyfference to let blood.



If the sygne of Virgo, I fynde
 that he which is borne from myd
 August to myd Septembre shal
 gladly comende his wyfe he shal
 be a great householder, engeny-
 ous he shalbe solycitous to his worke, he shal
 be shamefast and of great courage, and as he
 seeth, he shal conye in his vnderstandyng
 he wyll be soone angry and surmount his ene-
 myes. Scarsely shal he be a whyle with his
 fyrst wyfe, he shalbe fortunat at. xxxi. yere
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He wyll not hydethat he hath, and shalbe in
p. 101 of w. r. r. he shall haue a wounde with
p. 101, and shall lye. lxxv. yere after nature.

She that chan is borne shalbe sh. amfast, en-
genious, and wyl take payns & sheoughs
to be wedded at. xii. yere, shall not be longe
with her fyrst husband. Her. ii. husbonds shal
be of longe lyfe, and shall haue moche gooddye
another woman, she shall fall from hys. Her
lyfe shalbe in p. r. yll, and shall dye shortly, she
shall suffre doloure as. p. x. yf she escape &
dolours. she shall lye. lxxv. yere after nature

She shall brynge forth vertuous fructe, and
encrep thyng shal fauour her, she shall reioyce
in dyuers fortunes. The dayes of Mercury, &
of Sol, shalbe ryght good for them, and the
dayes of Mars shalbe contrary. And as well
the man as the woman shall suffre many tem-
ptacions so that with great payne they may re-
sist them, they shall desyre to lye chaste, but
they shall suffre moche where that it be.

Of the Sygnes of Libra,
good to lie stode

Yet amonge the planettes, Libra ought
to be remembered for he that is borne,
from myd September to myd October, shal

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Be right myghtie praysed & honoured, in the service of capteynes, he shal go in vnknown places, & shall get in straunge landes he shall kepe wel his owne, yf he make not resolucion by dwike he wyl not kepe his promes, he shal be enuyed by syluer & other goodes, he shalbe matyed and go from his wyfe, he shall speke qayckely, and haue no domage amongest his neyghbours she shall haue vnder his myght, the goodes of deed folke, and shall haue some sygne in his membres. Opey house, and other bestes shalbe gyven to hym, he shall haue domage and enture, he shalbe entyched by women, and experyment euyl fortunes, many shall aske counseyle of hym. And he shall lyue lxx. yere after nature.

The woman that is borne in this time shal be amiable and of great courage she wyl announce the death of her enemyes, and shal go in places vnknown, she shalbe dedonaire and mery and reioyce by her husbände, yf she be not wedded at. xlii. yere. She shal not be chaste, and shall haue no sonnes by her fyrste husbände, she shall go many pylgremages, after. xxx. yere. She shall prosper in better and haue great honoure & prays, than after she shalbe greuously sicke, and shalbe spent in
the

Beholomeus. folio. l. vii.

the fete about. xii. yere of age, and shall lyue.
 xv. yere after nature. The dayes of Venus &
 Luna, for them be ryght good and the dayes
 of Mercury contrary. And as wel the man as
 the woman shall be in doubt vnto theyr deith.

Of the Sygne of Scorpio,
 good to let blythe

HE that is borne in the sygne
 of Scorpio, from myd Octo-
 ber to myd Nouembie,
 shall haue good fortune, he
 shall be a great fornycatour.
 The fyrst wife that he shall
 haue in maryage shall be come Religious, he
 wyll serue gladly to Images, he shall suffre
 payne, in his priue members at the age of. xv.
 yere, he shall be hardy as a Lyon, and vny-
 ble of fowme many facultes shall be gyuen him
 he shall be a great goer, in dyspytynge dyuers
 counctres for to knowe the customes and Sta-
 tutes of Eyties and shall haue victorie ouer
 all his enemyes, they may not hynder him in
 no maner of wyse, he shall haue money by his
 wyfe, and shall suffre dyuers dolours of the
 stomacke, he shall be merry & lone the company
 Compost. D. h. of

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of mery folke. In his ryght shalder shalbe a
sygne, by swete wordes & adulations he shal
be deceyved, he wyll often say one, & do ano-
ther, he shall haue a wounde with yron. He shal
be bytten of a dogge or of some other beest. He
shalbe in doubt, and haue dyuers enemyes at
the age of xxxii. yere, & yf he escape, he shall
lyue lxxxiii. yere after nature.

The woman that shalbe borne in this time
shall be amiable and fayr, and shall not
belonge with her fyrst husband, and after she
shall enioy with another by her good and true
seruyce. she shall haue honoure and victory of
her enemyes, she shall suffre payne in the sto-
macke, she shalbe wyse & haue woundes in her
shoulbers, she ought to fere her latter dayes
whiche shalbe doubtfull by Denym, & she shal
lyue lxxx. yere after nature. The dayes of
Mars and Saturne, to them ben ryght agrei-
able, and the daies of Jupiter, to them ben co-
trarye, they shalbe swete of wordes and pry-
kyng with the yntayles, and they wyll mur-
mur detractynge other, and saye otherwyse
than they wolde be sayde by.

**Of the Sygne of Sagittari-
us, good to let blode.**

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Solomonus.

Folio. LXX.



It is knowen that he which is borne Under Sagittarius from myd Novembre, to myd Decembre shall have mercy of every man that whiche he seeth he shall optayne and have by revellacion, he shall go ferre to deserte places unknown and dangerous, and shall receive with great gaynes, he shall see his fortune encrease from day to day, he wyl not hyde that he hath, he shall be ferefull, and at .xxiiij. yere of his age, he shall have some great peryl, he shall passe the see to his lurre, & he shall tyme. lxxxviii. yere and. viii. monethes after nature.

The woman whiche is borne in this tyme shall come to labour, she shall have dyners thoughtes for straunge stryves, and may not see one wepe, she shall have victory over her enemies, she shall spende moche sylver by evil companye. She shall suffre many careles she shall take great payne to the ende that she may have the goodes of her kynsemen. She ought to be married at. xlii. yere, and she shall have payne in her eye at. xliii. yere and shall have by envy at. xlviii. yere ioy, she shall suffre doloure by envy, and shall separate from ioy, and shall tyme. lxxii. yere after nature.

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The Composit of
The dayes of Venus and of Luna ben righte
good, and the dayes of Mars, and Saturne,
ben euill. And as well the man, as the Wo-
man shalbe inconstante, and Vnstable in de-
des, they shalbe of good conscience, and mee-
cisull, better to straungers than to them selfe
And they wyll loue God.

Of the sygne of Capricornus,
euill to let blode.



E the whiche is borne, Under
Capricornus from myd De-
cembre to myd Ianyuere, shal
be Iracundus, a fornicatour
a lyer, and shalbe alwayes a
bourynge, and shalbe noysshed with straun-
ge thynges, he shall haue many Crymes and
noyses. He shalbe a gouernour of Beestes,
with.iiii. feete, he shall not be longe with his
wyfe, he shall suffer moch sorow and heuine-
in his youth, he shall leue many gooddes and
rychesse, he shall haue great peryll, at. xvi.
yere, he shalbe of great courage, and he shall
haunt honest people, and shalbe: ryche by wo-
men, and shalbe a conductour of maydens, his
dedes wyll make dyuers espynge upon hym

and

Isolomus.

Folio. 112.

and he shall lyue. lxx. yere, and foure monethes after nature.

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And for the woman that is borne in this sygne, shall be honest and fertile. She shall surmounte her enemyes, and haue chylderen of this men. She wyll go many perygrymages in her youth, and after haue great wytt / she shall haue great gooddes, & she shall haue great payne in her eyen, and she shall be in her best estate at. lxx. yere, and shall lyue. lxx. yere, and. iiii. monthes after nature. The dayes of Saturne and of Mars, to them be good and the dayes of Sol bencontrary. And both the man and the woman shall be reasonable, and yet they shalbe Enuyous.

Of the Sygne of Aquarius,
indifferent to let blood.

He that is borne vnder the Sygne of Aquarius, from mid January vnto myd february, shall be soaely and frefull. he wyll not be leane in dayne thynges. He shall haue syner at. lxx. yere, he shall be in best estate, he shall wyth where he goeth, or he shall be soie speke, & shall be hartie with yron, & he shall haue good fortune.

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ne, and ſhall go in to dyuers Countre. **H**e woman that is borne in this time ſhal
be deſtyctious, & haue noyſes for her chyldren,
ſhe ſhal be in great peryll, at the age of
xliiij. yere, ſhe ſhal be in felicity, ſhe ſhal haue
domage by Bees ſwiche with iii. ſcore. ſhe ſhall
lyue. lxxvii. yere after nature. The dayes of
Venus and Luna, ben ryght good for them,
the dayes of Mars and Saturne ben contrary
and both the man and the woman ſhal be reaſonable,
and they ſhall not be ouer ryche.

Of the Sygne of Diſces, in
dyfferent to let blode.

The man that is borne, vnder
the ſygne of Diſces, from myd
February to myd Marche, ſhal
be a great goſt, a fornycatour,
a mocker, and ſhal be couetous,
he wyll ſay one and do another, he ſhal fynde
money, he wyll truſte in his ſappence & ſhall
haue good fortune. He ſhal be a defender of
Orphelyne and Wydowes, he ſhal be freefull
on the water, and he ſhall ſoone paſſe all his
aduerſyties, and ſhall. lxxviii. yere, and. lxxviii.
monethes after nature.

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Desolomene.

Fol. Lx.

THE Woman that is borne in this tyme,
shal be despicuous, & pleyer in gifter, play
saunt of contage, feruent, and shal haue spei
kenes in her Eyen, and shal be sorowfull, by
shame. Her husbände wyll leaue her, and she
shall haue moche payne wiche straungers, she
shall not haue her owne. And she shall haue
payne in her stomacke, she shall lye. lxxviii.
after nature. The daies of Mercury, Jupiter
and Venus ben right good for them, and the
daies of Mars and of Saturne, to them ben
contrary. And both the man and the woman
shall lye fayethfullye.

Thus endeth the .xii. Sygnes of destiny
e of man and woman borne vnder them.
And hereafter foloweth the science of
Physiognomye. For to knowe the na
turall Inclynacion, of man and
woman. Capitulo .xlv.



PAs Desolomene saith, Physi
gnomie of the whiche hath ben
spoken of before, is a Science
that Astronomers haue for to
knowe the naturall inclynacion of man and
woman good or euyl, by dyuers Sygnes on
them

The Comport of
them in beholdinge them onely. The which
inclynacion we ought to folowe yf it be good
But yf it be euyl, by better and strengthe of
vnderstandynge, we ought to eschewe & enye
it as to the effect, & to withstande & sayd euyl
inclinations. Astronomers vnder this science
none otherwyse. The prudent better men and
wise men may be as touchynge their maners
All other than theyr sygnes demonstreth and
sheweth in their reygne. For these tokens that
do synnyfy byce, is not sene in a wise man
though & sygne be so, as an ale stake, or a syg
ne hanged before an house, in the which of
me to no drinke. For howbeit that a man by
his wysdom & vnderstanding folow noth euyl
influences of the celestyall bodies & be vpon
him & yet corrupteth not the sygnes & demon
stracions of the sayd influences but those syg
nes naturally haue signory & domination on
them in the which they be for to haue natural
ly that which they synnify, though that a man
folowe them, or folowe them not.

Wherefore Astronomers say & the most
parte of men and women folowe theyr natu
rall inclynacions to byce or better. For that
the most parte of them be not wise & prudent,
as they ought to be, and they vnder no better of
theyr

Beholomens,

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they: olone myndes, but ensaeth they: sensus
 alyte. And by these celestvall influences of
 the whiche is shewed by sygnes outwarde, of
 suche sygnes is the sayde science of whyzono
 mye knowen. For the whiche is be: cometh fyrst
 to knowe that the yere is deuyd in .iiii. par
 tles (as it hath ben sayd before) that is to wyd
 Prymetyme / Sommer / Haruest / and wynter /
 that ben compared to the .iiii. Elementes.

Prymetyme to the Ayre. Sommer to the fyre.
 Haruest to the earth. And wynter to the wa
 ter. Of the whiche .iiii. Elementes enty man
 and woman is formed and made, and with
 out the whiche none may lyue The fyre is ho
 te and drye. The Ayre is hote and moyst. The
 Water is moyst and colde. The earth is colde
 and drye. Also they say that the person on
 whom the fyre reygneeth is Coloryke of com
 plection (that is to say) hote and drye. He on
 whom the ayre reygneeth is sangayne of com
 plection (that is to say) hote and moyste. He
 on whom the water domyneth, is flumatyke
 of compfection (that is to say) moyste and colde.
 He on whō the erth domineth is Melancolyke
 of compfection (that is to say) colde and drye.
 The which compfections they knowlege and
 deserue the one from the other.

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The Composit of

A The Colozike hath nature of fyre hote and dry, naturallly is lene and skender couetous, Irefull, hasty, biaynetes, so tyllde, malycious, deceytfull, & subtyll, where he bestoweth his wytte. He hath wyne of the Lyon (that is to say, whan he is dronke he chydeth, fygheteth, and comonly he loneth to be clad in blacke, as russet and gray.

The Sanguyne hath nature of Aye hote and moyst, and is large, plenteous, attempted amiable, habundaunt, in nature, mery, synnyng, laughing, spyng, ruddy, & gracions. He hath his wine of the Ape, the more he drinketh the meryer he is, and draweth to women and naturallly he loneth hys coloured cloth.

The Flumatike hath nature of water, colde and moyst, he is heuy, slowe, slepy, ingenuous, comonly he spytteth whan he is moued. and hath his wine of the Shepe. For whan he is dronken, he accompteth hym selfe wysest, and he loneth most grene coloured cloth.

The Melancolyke hath nature of Earth, colde and dry, he is heuy, couetous, bachyter, malycious & slowe. His wine is of the Hogge for whan he is dronken he desyret slepe, and to lye downe and haue his rest, and he loneth the colour of blacke best.

These

Here foloweth the
Indgements of mannes
body. Ep. p. lxxi.



HOR to come to oure
purpose of speakynge of
Dispyble Signes, we wyl
begyn to speake, of the
Sygnes of the heade.

Fyrste we warne you,
that you ought to be war-
re of all persons that ha-

ue defeaute of membres, naturally, as of fore
hande, eye, or ather membre, a though that he
be but a cripple, & specyally of a man that hath
no beide, for such be inclined to dyuere vy-
ces, and euilles, and one ought to eschewe his
company, as his mortall enemy. Also Pro-
thomene sayth that moche and plaine heer, sig-
nyfieth a person pytous and debonaire.

They that haue red heer ben commonly Tre-
fall and lacke wyl, and ben of lytell Trust.
Blacke heer good Dysage, and good colour,
sygnifye very loue of Justyce. Harde heer,
sygnifyeth that the person loueth Peace and
concorde, and is of good and subtyll wyl.

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man

The Compoſe of
man that hath blacke heer and red berde, ſyg-
nifyeth to be Lecherous, Drinſt, and a Ban-
ter, and one ought not to truſte in hym. The
yelowe heer & cryſpe, ſygnifyeth man laugh-
ynge, mery, lecherous, and deceytfull. Blac-
ke heer and cryſpe ſygnifyeth Melancolyke,
Lecherie euyl thoughte, and Very lyberall,
Hangynge heer, ſygnifyeth wytte, and mai-
tyce. Great plenty of heer in a woman, ſygn-
ifyeth boiſtonſnes & coneytſe. A perſon with
great eyes is ſcouthfull, Unſham: faſt in ope-
dynt, and weneth to knowe moche more thā
he doth, but whan the eyes ben full meane,
wot to bygge nor to ſmall. And that they be
not blacke nor to grene. Suche a man is of
great Underſtandynge, cutte yſe faythful and
truſty. A perſon that is blete eyed, gogle eyed
and ſquynthe eyed, ſygnifyeth maltyce, Ben-
graunce, cautel, and treaſon. They that haue
great wyde eyes. And haue longe heer ſpon
theyr browes and eye lyddes, ſygnifyeth ſol-
lyſhennes, hard of Underſtandynge and ben e-
uyl by nature. The perſon which haue theyr
eyen mouynge faſt from one ſyde to another
and haue theyr ſyghe ſharpe, and quicke, ſy-
gnifyeth fraude and thefte, and is of ſpyll
truſte. The eye that ben blacke, clere and ſhy-
nyng

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nyng, Ben the b. fl and the most certaine, and
the y sygnifye wyte and discrecion, and such
a person is worthy to be loued. For he is full
of **T**ruith, and of good condycions. These
eyen that ben ardaunt and sperefyng signyfy
fyeth a stronge herte, force, and Dyrmyll,
The eyen that ben whityssh, and flesshely,
signifye a Person enclined to Byce, Lechery
and full of fraude. Astronomers slyethat
whan a person beholderth often, as abassid,
shamefast and fetifull, and that in beholding
it semeth that he syngeth, and he hath small
droppis appetyng in his eyen, that it is forer
tayne that such persons loue and desyre, the
welth of them that they beholde. But whan
any lokith in castyng his eyen asyde, as by
wantonnesse. Such persons ben deceptfull,
and purchase to greue him, and such persons
wylt oyschonoure women, and they ought to
be taken heed of, for such lokers ben false, lei
cherous & deceptuall. They that haue small
garyssh eyen, and sharpe signyfy a Person
Melancolious, hardy, an enyly sayer, & cruell
And yf a lytell daine appete betwene the eye
and the nose of a wench, they say that it syg
nyfieth Virginitie, and in a man Subtilyte,
of vnderstandyng, and yf it appete great and

R. iii.

blake

The Compoſſol

blacke, it ſygnifieth corruption, here and mel
 lancolye in a woman, and in a man rudeneſſe,
 and defeate of wye, but that ſhewe appereth
 not awayne. Unte the eyen that ben yelow
 and have no heeres, on the browes, ſygnifieth
 meſeky, and euyl diſpoſicion of body. Great
 heeres and longe ſygnifyeth rudeneſſe, harde
 wyte and lechery. The becreled browe, ſygn
 ifyeth malice, crueltie, lechery, and enuy.
 And whan the browes ben thynne, it ſygnify
 eth ſubtyll engyne, wye and fayethfulneſſe.
 Holowe eyen and hangynge browes, ſygnify
 eth a perſon full of euyl ſayenge, of euyl
 thought, a great drinker, and comonly ſetter
 his mynde to malice. A ſyttell ſhorte byſſage
 and a ſmall necke, and a lytel ſkender noſe,
 ſygnifyeth a perſon of great heit, haſty, and
 freſull. A longe noſe and hye by nature, ſygn
 ifyeth prowes and hardynes. A ſhorte reys
 ſid noſe ſygnifieth haſtyneſſe, lechery, hardy
 neſſe, and an Undertaker. A hauked noſe that
 boweth to the ſparyll, ſygnifieth malice,
 deceyte, vntuſh, and lechery. A great noſe, and
 hye in the myddes, ſygnifyeth a wyſe man,
 and well ſpoken. A great noſe, with wyde noſ
 fe thilles ſygnifieth glotony and Ire. A red
 face and ſhorte, ſygnifieth a perſon full of riot

debate, and vnfaithfull. A Byfage neyther to
 fhorre nor to longe, and that is not ouer fatte
 with good coloure, betokeneth a man verryt-
 ble, amiable, wyfe, wytty, feruible, debonaire,
 and well ordered in all his workes. A fatte
 Byfage, and full of rude fleffhe, fignifieth glo-
 rious, neceyge, rudenes of wyt, and vnder-
 ftandynge. A fclendet face and fomewhat long
 fignifieth a perfon well aduysed, in all his
 workes by good meafure. A lytell fhorre By-
 fage of yelow coloure, fignifyeth a perfon
 deceyvinge vntrewe, malycious, and full of
 harme. A Byfage longe and fayre, fignifieth
 a man hote, vniuft, fpytefull, and full of Ire
 and crucke. Theye haue theit mouthes great
 and wyde fignifieth Ire & hardynes. A lytle
 mouth fignifieth Melancoly, heuineffe, hard
 wytte, and euyl thought. He that hath great
 lippes hath a token of rudenes, and defaute
 of wytte. Thynne lippes fignifyeth lyches-
 roufnes & lefynge. Teth euen fet and thyn,
 betokeneth a true louer, lecherous, & of good
 complexion. Longe teth & great fignifyeth
 hafynes and Ire. Longe eres fignifyeth fo-
 lye, but it is a fygne of good memoire. Eyel
 eres fignifyeth lechery and thifte. A perfon
 that hath a good Doyce, will fowynge, is
 happy

The Compoit of
hardy wyse and will spoken. A meane voyce,
that is not to smale, nor to great, sygnifieth
wyte puttyuance, trust, and ryght wysnes.
A man that speaketh hastily to be set by. A
great voyce in a woman, is as euill bygne.
A softe voyce, sygnifieth a person full of en-
uye, of suspicion & lesynge. And ouer smal
voyce signifieth great herie and foly. Great
voyce sygnifieth hastynes & Ire. A mā that
stryeth alway whan he speaketh and chaūgeth
voyces, is enuious / nyse / drunken, and euill
condycyoned. A person that speaketh attem-
peratly, without mouynge, is of p:tye vnder-
standynge, of good condicion, and of good
counsayle. A man with a browne bysage, ren-
nyng eye, and yelowe teth, is of lytel trust
& traytoure & hath styntynge breth. A person
with a longe slender necke, is cruel, without
pytie, hasty, and braynles. A person with a
shorte necke is full of fraude, stryfe, deception
and malyce. A person that hath a very longe
thicke necke, sygnifyeth Glotony, force, &
great lechery. A manly woman, that is great
and rudely membred, is by nature Melancholy
one, Barbaunt, and lecherous. A person that
hath a great longe bely, signifieth small wyse
pryde, and lechery. A lytel bely & large fete,
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Behalmen.

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signifieth good vnderstandynge, good coun-
 cyle and true. A person hauynge large feete,
 hye and bowyn shoulders signifieth prowes
 hardnes, hastynesse, truth, and wytte. Shal-
 dres sharpe and long betokeneth Lecherie, In-
 tractable, stryngynge, and vnnaturall. Whan the
 armes ben so longe, that they may stretch to
 the ioynt of the bree, it is a token of prowes,
 liberalyte, trithe, honoure, good wytte and
 vnderstandynge. Whan the armes be shorte,
 it is a sign of Ignorance, of myll nature,
 and a person that loueth debate. Longe han-
 des and skender fyngete, signifieth subtili-
 te. And a person that hath desyre to knowe dy-
 vers thinges. Small handes and shorte thicke
 fyngete betokeneth folie, and lyghtnes of con-
 rage. A hycke large and bygge handes signi-
 fyeth force, hastynesse, hardynesse, and wytte,
 a free and shynynge nayles of good colour,
 signifieth wytte, and increase of honoure.
 Nayles full of whyte spottes and reaked syg-
 nifieth a person auaricious, lecherous, Deep
 proude of herte, full of wylde malice. The
 foote thicke, and full of fleshe, signifieth
 a person outragious, vrgorious, and of ly-
 tell wyte. Small feete and lyght, signifieth
 hardnes of vnderstandynge, and lytel truth.

Compost.

Sh.

Feete

The Compote

Feete flat and short, sygnifyeth an angust
sicious person, of small wysdome and Incon-
tynse. A persō that goeth a great pace is great
of herte and dysopteful, and sygnifyeth well
to prosper in all thynges. A person that mak-
eth small steppes and thyrde, is suspicions,
full of enuye, and envell wyll. A person that
hath a small flat fote, and casteth as a chylde
sygnifye hardynesse, and wytte, but the sayde
person hath dyversethoughtes. A person that
hath soft flesshe not to colde nor to hote, syg-
nifyeth a well dysposed person, of good In-
derstandynge and subtil wyte, full of trust
and encreasynge of honoure. A person that
laugheth gladly and hath grene eyen is deho-
mayre of good wyte, true, wise, and secheton.
A person that laugheth faynely, is scouthful
malicious, suspicions, malicious, and sub-
tyll. Astronomers say for there ben dyvers
sygnes in a man & woman, & that they ben so
cōtrary one to the other, one ought to iud-
ge most cōnonly after the sygnes in the visage
and first to the eyen for they be most true & pro-
fyttable. And they say also, that God formed no
creature for to enhabyte the world wyser then
man, for there is no condycion nor maner in a
beest, but that it is founde cōprehended in man.

¶ Nat

Siholomrus.

Folke. lxx.

Naturally a man is hardy, as the Lyon. **l.**
Price and worthy, as the Dove. **li.**
Large and lyberall, as the Locke. **lii.**
Auntyous, as the Dogge. **liii.**
Harbe and swyfte, as the Harte. **iv.**
Behonayre & true, as the fultle Done. **v.**
Malicyous, as the Leoparde, **vi.**
Pryue and tame, as the Dour, **vii.**
Dolorus and gylefull, as the fope, **viii.**
Symple and mylde, as the Lambe, **ix.**
Shewed, as the Apr, **x.**
Lyght as the Hoise, **xi.**
Softe and pytefull, as the Beete, **xii.**
Dere & precious, as the Dypphante, **xiii.**
Good and holsome, as the Unicorn, **xiv.**
Dye and stonck full, as the Affe. **xv.**
Fayre and prende, as the Peccarre, **xvi.**
Clotenous as the Wolfe, **xvii.**
Ennyous as the Bytche, **xviii.**
Rebel & inodient, as the Nigheingale, **xix.**
Humble as the Peggion. **xx.**
Fell and folyllhe, as the Dnkyrre. **xxi.**
Diofeyable, as the Pysmyr, **xxii.**
Disolute & bacabunde, as the goot, **xxiii.**
Spytefull as the Fesaunte, **xxiv.**
Softe and meke, as the Cheekyn, **xxv.**
Monabse & Barieng, as the Fyshe **xxvi.**

S.ii.

Cl.

The Compoſt of
Techerous, as the Booke, xviii.
Stronge & puiſſant, as the Camell, p. vii.
Traytoure, as the Tale, p. xv.
Aduyſed, as the Houſe, p. xvi.
Reasonable, as an Hungell, p. xxi.

And therfore he is called the Cytell & orde,
 or elles he is called all Creatures, for he doth
 take parte of all.

Thus endeth the Compoſt of
 Pitholomus Prince of
 Astronomye.

Thereafter foloweth the Rutter, of the dy-
 ſtances from one Port or Coun-
 tre to another. And fyrſt of the
 compaſſe of Englande.

The Compaſſe of Englande,
 rounde aboute, is. lxxi. &. iii. l.
 and. xv. myles.

And is, dothe ſtande from
 Flaunders (East) and be-
 twixt. South. viii. l. myles.

And next coure by the See, from Flaun-
 ders to Gaſſe, (is this.) from Duſe to Eaſ-
 ſe. is. lxx. myles.

Cfrom

Whistomers.

Folio. l. d. l.

From Calpe to Buchefe, lxxx, myles
From Buchefe to Lizarde is, ii. l. sp. myles
From Lizarde to Capfenester. vi. l. l. myles
From Capfenester, to Lysbone, is ii. hondred and l. pp. myles
From Lysbone, to Cap S. Wyncent, to the stractes, ii. l. pl. myles
From the stractes Jebalter, unto the Ile of Sardyne. vi. l. myles
From Massytana in Sardyne, to Inalta, is. iiii. l. and. sp. myles
From Inalta, by the course of Sarogogora and Dysyl, to sayle to Jaffe in Surte, is a. c. viii. l. myles
From Jaffe to Baffa, in syrie, to the Castell Roze, is, ii. l. pp. myles
From Castell Roze to Rodre, a, l. myles
From Rodre to Landy, ii, l. l. myles
From Landy, to Modon, ii, l. myles
From Modon to Lorus, iii, l. myles
From Lorus to Denys, vii, l. myles

The length of the Coastes of Surte, of the See Coastes, is from the Gulfe of Ermony, to the gulfe Dalatrye nepte the South, and be West, from Lazary to rye is, v. and. sp. myles

S. ii,

That

The Compend

That is to vnderstande, from lazare in
Erimony to soldyn, that cometh fro the ryuer
comynge from Antioche. lxx. myles

AND from soldyn, to the Porte of Lycha,
nexte vnto the South. l. myles

From Lycha, the Porte of Tortosa,
south. l. myles

From Tortosa, vnto the Porte Tryoff,
south. l. myles

From Bernet to Acrie, South, and be
West. lxx. myles

From Acrie to Porte Jaf, south, and be
West. lxx. myles

From porte Jaf. to porte Dilazara south,
south west a l. lxx. myles

From Damiat laryza in Egipt, to damiat
in Egypt. l. lxx. myles

Fro damiat, to Babilon a l. lxx. my.

From Damiat to Alexandrie, a. l. l. myles

The lenger of mare maior, is fro the gusse
s. George in the myddes of the gulle, that is
betwixt Trapasande sanastopolis, to the porte
of Messimbrie west. fro s. George. a. lxx. my.

The bredth of the westenre is fro the blase
s. George of constantinople Spore the river of
Dat

Ptolemaeus.

Danabes nept the North, from S. George
 Diase. 3. L. 1 p. fol. lxxvii.
 myles

From Pero to Cassa, in Tartary, North
 East. vi. L. myles

From Cassa to the straites of the Tane,
 North west. a. L. myles

The gulfe of Tane, is about. vi. L. myles.

The Cape of Cassa, is about. vi. L. myles

The head of Tane to Sanastopolis. vi. L. mi

From Sanastopolis, to Trapasonde, by
 West. ii. L. L. myles

From Trapasonde to Synopia, nept to
 the south. iii. L. ppp. myles

From Synopia to pero, nept the West south
 west. ii. L. ppp. myles

From Pero to messembrie, nept the North
 west. ii. L. ppp. myles

From Messembrie to mantero North, North
 east, a. L. 1 p. myles

From Mantero Castro, to Danobia, North
 east, a. L. 7 p. myles

From Danobia, to the straites of Cassa nept
 the East. ii. L. myles

The Compass of the
 Islands.

The

The Compoſe of

The Ile of Syrie, is about, 5 c. myles
The Ile of Rhodes, is aboute, an
 hondred. lxxxv. myles

The Ile of Iange is about. lxxxv. myles

The Ile of Nictepont, is about, lxx. c. my,

The Ile of Cecilia, is about, 50. c. myles

The Ile of Sardin, is about, 50. c. myles

The Ile of Mayork, is about, 50. c. myles

The Ile of great Brytayne, is about, 10.
 thousand myles.

The Ile of Irelande, is aboute, a, 50. c.
 hondred myles

The Principalltye of Myre, is about. 50.
 hondred myles

Thus endeth the Rutter of the
 dyſtaunce from one porte or
 Countre to another.

Imprynted by me Robert
 Wyer: Dwellinge at the Sygne
 of Seynt John Euangelyste, in
 S. Martynes parlyſhe, biſhps
 de Charynge Croſſe.

Cum privilegio, ad
 impyuntandum ſolum.

